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LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY; THURSDA , JULY 31 18-2

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BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. lating war. Independence Square was to-day he scene of the largest and most enthusiastic GEN SHERMAN IN MEMPHIS. - The Union Ap neeting ever held in the city. From every avepeal is much pleased that Gen Sherman in as nue, street, alley, and ward hur dreds gathered to suming command states his intention to respec consider the great question of strengthening the and enforce the orders of his predicessors. The armies of the Union, and striking a death blow hopes therefore that men of rebellious sentiments to the rebellion. But one purpose seemed to anentertained of the recall of Gen. Hovey's orde mate the thousands present, representing all No. 1, are at an end; and all men owing allegiar ce shades and castes of political opinion, viz : rento the country and wishing to remain under its dering immediate, prompt, and efficient aid to the protection, must make their allegiance known Administration in its efforts to suppress the and certain, or betake themselves to the lines of armed rebellion against the Government. The rebellion. This is precisely as it should be. The ne dental issues growing out of the war seemed Appeal says when this rebellion was yet in its infor the time merged in the great and common fancy, its leader issued, an order that within forty purpose of annihilating the armies now confront ing and threatening Gens. McClellan and Pope. days all men unwilling to endorse it must leave the precincts over which he pretended to preside; One feature of the meeting, I am satisfied, will and hundreds upon hundreds were driven away give unbounded pleasure to the loyal people of As they sat in the cars, "Captain" Haleman and Kentucky. Whenever the name of the gallant his bandit squad, under governmental authority, young chieftain of the army of the Potomac was searched their persons and baggage, and took called, the enthusiasm of the immense and innufrom them whatever money they had above fifty merable masses was wild and upres'rained. Evdollars. From the type case and the foundery, ery speaker who addressed them, so far as my from the desk and the wholesale house, men were own opportunities to hear authorize me to speak, turned out for the sole c.ime of preserving their was unquestionably and decidedly in sympaloyalty to a Government that had always prothy with that much abused commander. Be tected and never oppressed them, and now, for sure that the attacks upon him met but little resooth, those who rpheld the hands of these rebel sponse here. While there is some, I may say authorities, come forth whining that they are much, radicalism here, I am satisfied that the ill treated when they are driven from the milita- great mass of all classes are not in sympathy ry lines of a Federal General, though on every with that feeling. There is no disposition to temstreet corner they stand daily talking and hatch porize with the rebellion—the feeling is for acing treason! Cowardice and inconsistency ever tive operations and efficiency in the military sergo hand in hand. As a military necessity, the vice, furnishing the Executive all the men and order is justified, as an act of civic polity, it is means he needs for the successful prosecution of wise, and in view of the past, it is just. We are the war and the speedy triumph of every division therefore pleased to find that with his usual firm- of our army; yet it is desired and demanded, on ness and sagacity Maj. Gen. Sherman intends to the part of a large and undoubtedly patriotic poruphold and enforce it. Under its operations in- tion of this city, that all this shall be done only sult to the flag, internal plotting, and treasona- for the purpose of restoring the Union as it was, ble correspondence will cease, and Memphis te and leaving the Constitution as it is. While enagain peopled with men who give loyalty and ergy and power are called for, a proper regard for support in return for liberty secured and property law and constitutional restraints is demanded, The radicals—those who think a state of war a POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, July 30th. legal suspension of the powers of the constitution America Green, drunk and disorderly. Bail in and a consequent abeyance of civil codes and individual r'ghts-of course endeavor to intimidate Daniel Craig, drunk and disorderly. Dis this class by charging them with sympathizing with the rebellion. It would be humiliating, I

\$50 for one month. Workhouse. charged. Richard Barrett, drunk and assaulting Louis

Coons. Bail in \$100 for three months. James Murphy, drunkenness. Bail in \$50 for there is in their own tactics and that of the abolithree months. Workhouse.

John Maloney, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for three months. Workhouse. James Joyce, drunk and disorderly. Own bond in \$100 for three months.

John Burke, stabbing John McAndrew. Continued until to-morrow. Joanna Sweeny, John Leha, and Dennis

in \$100 to answer to morrow.

Wheeling Intelligencer learns from the most reliable authority that serious apprehensions are felt that the guerillas of Wirt, Calhoun, and adjoining counties design making a raid on Parkersburg. Last Friday a party of mounted rebels stole a dozen or more State muskets from the liable authority that serious apprehensions are functional and functions as they are—could ever have accomplished so much mischief singly and alone, without the enemies of his country may yet feel the power of his strong arm until peace is restored to Kentucky and the rebel States to the Union.

4. Resolved, That we tender to our brother officer, in his retirement, our kindest regards and best wishes for his success and happiness.

There is but little doubt that in a short time. creek, only sixteen miles from Parkersburg. On the same day a party of rebels fired upon Alexander Beatty, an active Union man, and a magistrate of Wirt county. Beatty has since died. A large number of horses have recently been stolen from Wood and Wirt counties. trate of Wirt county. Beatty has since died. A large number of horses have recently been stolen from Word and Wirt counties, and the rebels, who are inside of Col. Rathbone's lines, are controlled by the purpose. The fires of patriotism are burning the purpose. The fires of patriotism are burning appeals to the purpose. The fires of patriotism are burning to stand by the old flag," his earnest exhortations to his late companions in arms, still brother on in the grand struggle for human liberty, his

The Methodist Episcopal Church South, witch has been among the foremost fomenters of was not a matter of numbers, but of measurement. the pro slavery spirit in the Southern churches, There were literally acres of human beings gathhas probably suffered more from the progress of ered round the three stands erected for speakers, the rebellion than any other religious denomina- all alive with the right spirit. The people of the tion. Their Book Concern at Nashville has been | States distant from this terrible conflict for conc'osed. From New Orleans a Methodist chaplain stitutional government seem but just now fully of the Union army writes that he visited the of- awake to the formidableness of the foe whom they fice of The New Orleans Advocate and Southern have to meet and measure lances with. They Methodist Book Depository, and found the whole | now can appreciate that the rebels are terrible in establishment closed and as desolate in appear- spirit of resistance and in numbers, and nothing ance as though a pestilence had passed over it. less than the most powerful army of modern times All the other papers of the church except two will be adequate to the task of suppressing the have been suspended. Most of their churches are without pastors or preachers, and the bishops do not know where to derive their support.

There will be no more orders to cease Each of the revolving gun-turrets will be twenty feet inside diameter, and the sides will be formed of eleven courses of inch iron plates. not know where to derive their support.

tablished over the territory and people of the re-DROWNED .- James M. Pierce, a wealthy and bellious States. ACTION-terribly earnest, effiheavy lumber merchant at Lafavette, Ind., a pricient, prompt action-is now the motto. vate in Capt. G. S. Orth's company of home gnards, was drowned on Wednesday night, at Dannelton, by falling overboard from the United States ram Hornet. Mr. Pierce was one among ICAN INVENTORS.—The prizes of the Great Exthe classt and most worthy citizens of Lafayette, | hibition at London were awarded on the 11th inst and a gentleman universally esteemed in that The various articles are massed into thirty-six community. At the late call of the Governor classes, in about one half of which American exfor troops to defend the border, he was one of the | hibitors were represented. The American departfirst to step forward and volunteer, and while en- ment was very meager, and it was only by courgaged in the patriotic duties of a soldier met the | tesy that prizes were given to the American consad accident which has bereaved that community | tributors at all, as it was from the first expressly of a good citizen and his country of a devoted pa- stated that where a country refused to appoint a

REBEL DEMONSTRATION IN SOUTHERN KEN-TUCKY —Despatches at Indianapolis on Tuesday, from Evansville, state that 1,200 rebels are concentrated at Morganiteld, Union county, Kentucky. A general rising is reported in the southwestern counties. A large force is also reported advancing from Tennessee in the direction of Humboldt. The above statement is in accordance with information received in this city. It is said that a rebel force has taken possession of Hopkinswille and were threatening other unprotected points.

TORS.

Class I.—Mining, quarrying, metallurgy, and mineral products—Mosheimer, J.

Class II.—Mining, quarrying, metallurgy, and mineral products—Mosheimer, J.

Class II.—Chemical Substances and Products, and Pharmacentical Products. Section A: Chemical Products—Glencove Starch Co., How York city, samples of ma Zana or corn flour.

STREET FIGHT IN RUSSELLVILLE - Welearn that Lieut. Burgher, of the 26th regiment Kentucky infantry, was killed, and Capt. Morrow, who is raising a cavalry company at Russellville, was wounded, in a street fight commenced by the secusionists against the Union men. A botel keeper, whose name is not stated, is said to have been mortally wounded. Major Mansfield with a battalion of the 54th Indiana reached the scene of disurbance on Tuesday night.

Class IV—Animal and Vegetable Substances used in Manufactures—Wilkins & Co. Section B: Other Animal Substances used in Manufactures—Wilkins & Co. Section C; Vegetable substances used in Manufactures—Wilkins & Co. Section C; Vegetable substances used in Manufactures—Wilkins & Co. Section C; Vegetable substances used in Manufactures—Wilkins & Co. Section C; Vegetable substances used in Manufactures—Billion Billion Class VI.—Carriages not Connected with Rail or Tram Poads—Brewster & Co., New York city, a phaeton and a road wagon.

or Tram Boads—Brewster & Co., New York city, a phaeton and a road wagod.
Class VII —Manufacturing Machines and Tools—Section A: Machinery employed in Spinning and Weaving, &c. Howe Machine Company.
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Ceptain John; Gibson, A. G; Goar, J. C., Jamat ca Plains, Mass., belt-shifer; Godard, C. S; Hansbrow, California. pumps; Korshow & Colvin; Lee & Larned, New York city, steam fire engine; Near, C., New York city, self registering dynamometer; Parker, D; Pesant; Porter, C. T., New York city, stationary engine and governors; Richards; Ross. J.; Steele, Henry; Wilcox; Worthington, R. H., New York city, duplex pump. from Dayton, Ohic, possibly fearing the wrath of his outraged constituents. The Cincinnati Gazette says: "His speeches which he had packed in Hoyt's trunk-which Hoyt had stored at the rebel stopping place on the C., H. & D. Roadare safely housed in Newport Barracks. Mr. Hoyt's mis lonary work was nipped in the bad-

worthington, R. H., New York city, depresentation, R. H., New York city, depresentation, and the chines and Implements—Batchellor & Sons, Wallingford, Vermont, hoes, forks, and rakes; Blanchaid & Brown, Dayton, Ohio, cotton planter; Dane, J. F. W. & G., Springfield, Ohio, steel ploughs; Douglas Axe Company, American cutlery, axes, &c.; McCormick; Wood, W. A., Hoosir Falls, New York, self-raking reeper, and combined reaper and mover. We have been requested to state that our of the killing of Frank Perry by S. N. Hodges in Frankfort on Taursday last, will be greatly mod ified when the testimony is haard. A suspension of public opinion until the trial comes off is asked, and will of course be granted by every just mind-

The publication of the Louisville Daily Ex- | Arms and ardinance-Colt. press was discontinued by order of Gen. Boyle, and the editor, Mr. W. G. Overton, and Messrs.

Stackhouse and Hardin, who were connected with the paper as publishers, placed under arrest. We do not know the precise nature of the offence with which they are showed.

REJECTED VOLUNTERES - The Springfield Re publican says that a young man was rijected by the mustering efficer at Worcester, last week, because his teeth were not good. No other reason is given, but there certainly must have been a better one—N. Y. World.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] oted awards by more than one jary. These daplicate awards have been allowed to remain on the record; but according to the decision of Her Majesty's Commissioners, and of the Council of Chairmen, only one medal will be given to one exhibited in distinct classes.

Gen. Dix's Par of The McCletit and distinct classes. PATRIOTISM IN IND PENDENCE SQUARE . PHILADELPHIA AROUSED. PHILADELPHIA, July 26, 1862. This is destined to be a memorable day in the nistory of Philadelphia, and an epoch in this des-

Hon. Ruebal Williams, of Augusta, Maine, a distinguished position in politics, and ex rted a o 1843 was United States Senator.

Watt A. James, of Co. I, and Franklin freer, of Co. K, second Kentucky Cavalry, died n hospi al at Cincinnati, the former on the 21st and the latter on the 24th. RESIGNATION OF COLONEL BRAMLETTE.

IN THE FIELD NEAR WINCHE TER, TANN., } July 23, 1862. At a meeting of the officers of the 15th Brigade Gen. Haseall commanding) Army of the Ohio, olden under the above date, and called to exreas the feelings of the efficiency in regard to the esignation, by Col. Thos. E. Bramlette, of the

plonelcy of the 31 regiment Kentucky volun-On motion of Col. E. P. Fiffe, of the 26 h bhio, Gen. Hascall was called to the chair. Lieut. Colonel Young, of the 26th Only, was Oa motion of Capt. Meredith, of the 26 h Ohio.

it was voted that a committee to consist of two officers from each regiment of the brigade and one from the Brigade Staff be appointed by the chair-man to express, by resolution, the sentiments of man to express, by resolution, the sentiments of the meeting.

The committee consisted of Col. Fyffs and Capt.
James of the 26 h Ohio, Col. Buell and Lt. Col.
Enbres of the 58th Indians, Msj r Jordan and Adjt Lamson of the 17th Indians, Lt. Col. Scott and Capt. Dunlap of the 31 Kentucky, and Lt.
Montagrier of the staff, having retired, the meeting was addressed, severally, by Lt. Col. Young of the 26th Orio, Msjor McKee of the 31 Kentucky, and Gen. Hascall. The early lators of Col. Bramlette in his own State in behalf of the Union, his lofty character, unflinching patriotism, soldierly abilities, and getial nature were dwelt upon with interest by the speckers, and the hearty

upon with interest by the speskers, and the hearty responses from the very full audience proved how deeply they appreciated the worth and excellence of the character before them.

The committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted and directed to be published in the Kentucky journals.

nals.

The officers of the 15th brigade having heard of the resignation of Col. Thos. E. Bremlette, of the 3d Kentucky regiment, with whom they have been associated in all the vici-situdes of the present campaign, desire to give expression to the regret with which they part from him; therefore, a Respond That is being Col Bremlette from with the rebellion. It would be humiliating, I would think, to your rebel friends in Kentucky and the South to know what perfect similarity there is in their own tactics and that of the abolitionists. The more the two parties are compared the more plainly does it appear that their political creed is virtually the same, excepting, of course, only the abstract question of slavery. The tactics of the Southern rebel has always been to denominate those who refused to

been to denominate those who refused to hours of the rebellion when the destiny of States hung quivering in the balance, and when the follow him in the stormy paths of secession and rebellion as abolitionists; and here, the aboli- moral courage to take prompt and decisive action

Joanna Sweeny, John Leha, and Dennis Sweeny, stealing \$20. Continued till to-morrow. Pat Perrell, stabbing Lawrence Conlay. Bail to \$100 to answer to morrow.

Commonwealth by Thomas Welch vs Andrew Qiaid. Peace warrant. Own bond in \$50 for three months. Commonwealth by Conrad Keisler vs Chris Zibel, &c. Own bond in \$100 to answer to morrow.

Apprehended Raid on Parkersburg.—The Apprehended Raid on Parkersburg.—The Wheeling Intelligencer learns from the most re
rebellion as abolitionists; and here, the abolitionists in the find dispose of and destroy the influence of and destroy the influence of the Constitutional, conservative man, who may be battling with more unflinching courage and more efficient and telling blows for his country than the agitating abolitionist.—with the equally false and dishonest charge of rebellympathy. Nothing, it seems, but this remarkable coincidence of policy and similarity of political ethics could ever have driven the country to the precipice which overlocks the abyes of rnin. Neither of thess partie.—terrible in numbers and the most re
was of inest imable value, stamps him as one of the true friends of the Union, who were friends indeed in its day of trial.

3. Resolved, That the continuous and zealous services rendered in the field by Colonel Brauntry than the agitating abolitionist.—with the equally false and dishonest charge of rebels ympathy. Nothing, it seems, but this remarkable coincidence of policy and similarity of political ethics could ever have driven the country to the precipice which overlocks the abyes of rnin.

Neither of the Union, who were friends of the Union, who of instimates the previous of the Union, who of instimates the previous of the Union, was of instimated the previous of the Union, who of instimates and was of instimated the time trians of the Union, who of instimates and was of instimated and decisive action the find use of t

who are inside of Col. Atthough sines, are constantly seen upon the high roads evidently in communication with Parkersburg secessionists.

The Mala Table Bright States meet the crisis in the spirit with which she is meeting it, all will be well.

The Mala Table Bright States meet the crisis in the spirit with depths of every heart, opened the fountains of avery eye, and yet nerved with new vigor every

The attendance to day in Independence Square arm to battle on for truth and God.

was not a matter of numbers, but of measurement.

W. H. Young, Lt. Col. 26th Onic, Sec'y.

[From the Scientific American.] IRON CLAD FRIGATES-BENDING THEIR ARMOR PLATES — The steam-frigate Roanoke, which is now in the navy yard at Brooklyn, has been raged, and is being converted into an iron-clad, furst war ship. She is to be clothed amid-hips with thick iron plates, which are to extend about five feet below the water line; and she will have three great revolving gun-turrets on deck, and a bree great revolving gun-turrets on deck, and a lowerful iron beak or ram on her bow. This back esembles a huge axe, and is formed of plates wenty feet long, four and a half inches thickhus making nine inches of iron on the front edge.

and the authority of the government fully es-

THE GREAT EXHIBITION-AWARDS TO AMER-

commissioner, no award: would be made

AWARDS OF THE JURORS TO AMERICAN EXHIBI

combined reaper and mower.

Class X I—Military engineering, armor and accountements, ordance and small arms. Section C:

Schwartz
Class XVI-Musical instruments-Steinway &

Scns, New York city, grand and square planos.
Class XVII—Surgical instruments — Robert

These plates are laid over and riveted to one another in such a manner as to "break joints," and her vertical plates are also bolted to several rses so as to scenre the whole in the most rigid courses so as to sequre the whole in the most rigid and perfect manner. These gun towers for the Reacke are now being constructed at the Novelty Works, in this city, where the plates for them, likewise those for the armor, are hent to the proper curves. Each plate for a turret is about nine feet in length by forty inches in width, and an inch in thickness. Two courses of rivet holes are punched out in each, and they are all bent cold in a powerful hydraulic press. The bed plate of the press is of a concave form, and the top block is of a convex form.

ord plate of the press, and when properly adjusted he pump forces up three rams under it, and the plate is reduced to the proper curve against the top block. The pressure to which each plate is submitted, to give it the proper curve, is three and a half million pounds. By this mathod of bending the turret plates cold, there is perfect uniformity and accuracy secured from the whole. The turrets for the Roancke will be of a superior character, but only six courses of plates have as yet been laid on two of them.

yet been laid on two of them.

The bending of the thick plates for the ram, and also for the sides of the friggte, is quite a different and difficult operation to perform compared with those of the gun-towers. Each of these plates has to be bent to the proper curve to suit its own particular place on the vegsel, and not only the broad side but the edges also must be bent to suit the acticular place. be bent to suit the particular curves. The bending operations are under the charge of Mr. Geo. Bonniwell, an intelligent young ship wright. All these plates are hammers tiron, and are furnished by several companies in Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts. When they arrive have accepted the companies to the property of the companies of the A: Agricultural Froduces—Clencove Stared Co., New York city, samples of ma Z na or corn flour, highly commended by the jury as an article of food, and the only sample of the kind noticed; Hecker Brothers, New York city, samples of Class IV -Animal and Vegetable Substances hey resemble huge straight iron slabs, varying a length from eleven to twenty-two feet, and in breadth from twenty-two to twenty-four inches, and their average thickness is four and a half inches. One of eleven and a half feet length weighs about 4,240 lbs.; one of twenty-two feet length, for the ram, weigh; over four tons. Such masses of i on are difficult to move about, and the operations connected with bending them are necessarily tedious and troub esome, and they

are necessarily tedious and troublesome, and they require great care and skill to conduct properly. Of course it is impossible to bend such masses of iron cold, hence each plate is first heated to nearly a white heat in a long furnace, shaped somewhat like a blar's oven, with a movable arched cover.

The press for hending is quite different from the one us d for the turret plates. Outwardly it resembles a long, strong iron screw press used for pressing woollen cloth. Its top block, or platen, is moved up and down, but its bed is fixed. en, is moved up and down, but its bed is fixed and very solid. A dudgeon hydraulic jek at each end supports and moves the block up and down. The hed, upon which the heated plate is laid, is formed of a series of adjustable bolstst blocks, each of which is capable of being set by a screw to any desired height on either side, and at any de ired angle to suit the bend to be give to a plate which is compressed between the de scending top block and the adjustable b d scending top block and the adjustable b d A plate is first placed in the furnace, and it is then raised to nearly a white heat. The cover of the furnace is now raised by a block and tackle, and the plate is then seized by a powerful crane, secured on a carriage. The heated plate is now lifted, the crane carriage moved back, and the plate awung around and placed in the prose, where it is perfectly adjusted to obtain the proper curves. The huge top block is then forced down, squeez ing the great mass of iron into the desired shape. In about half an hour the plate has acquired a In about half an hour the plate has sequired a ermanent set, and it is taken out, ready to have is edges planed, when it is fit for botting to the rigate. The bolt holes in these plates are all frigate. The bolt holes in these plates are all drilled. It requires a large number of men to move such grea: heavy masses of iron, and from the time a glowing plate is lifted out of the furnace until it is secured in the press, the scene is nace until it is secured in the press, the scene is one of extraordinary ac ivity and excitement, as the plate requires to be placed in the press as expeditionally as possible before it becomes cool. The metal of these plates appear to be first class; but until within a few days past they were furnished very slowly by the different contractors. The plating of the Roanoke will not be finished for

greater rapidity; still, she will not be finished for several months to come. We were told that the frigate is expected to obtain a speed of about te

Perry Wherritt, Clerk of the Harrison Coun'y Court, has been arrested and sent to the

OF THE MCCLELLAN. - The following correspondence b as been furnished for publication: FORTRESS MONROE, July 19, 1862. died in that place recently. Mr. Williams held

Hon S P. Chase, Secy of the Treasury.

a distinguished position in politics, and ex red a My DEAR SIR: I ercose a copy of a letter from wide influence in his State. He early acquired a high stand as a lawyer, was for several years a member of the State Legislature, and from 1837

in the associations connected with them.

I am, deer Sir, very truly, yours,

JOHN A. DIX, Major-General. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. New Orleans, 1 a., June 26, 1862. 5 My Drar General: When I read your decisive

and patriotic order, as Secretary of the Treasury, "to shoot on the spot" whomsoever should attempt to haul down the American flag, my heart bounded with jov. It was the first bold stroke in favor of the Union under the past Administration It gives me, therefore, radoubled pleasure to

testify my admiration by sending you the iden i-cal flag of the revenue cutter McClellan which was the subject of that order, together with the Confederate flag which was hoisted by traitor hands in its place.

David Ricchie, a young Scotch sailor on board that boat, remaining true to his adopted country, when so many of her sous proved recreant, went on board the McClelian when she was being burned by the Confederates and brought off the flags.

H Ulrich.

Jacob Pfalzar.

Dr. J. C. Johnson.

Worden P Habn.

Mrs. E Frederick.

Jacob Fischer

His siff lavit, which accompanies this, will give G. W. Simmons, guardian for A. Simyou the details of the facts.

I doubt not the Secretary of the Treasury will permit you to retain the flags, which could not be R S Ardsren

in better hands.

Believe me, General, most truly vours.

BENJ F BUILER.

To Msjør General John A DIX.

TREASURY DEPARIMENT, Ju'y 20, 1862.

MY DEAR GENERAL: I am highly gratified by the just appreciation of the fitness of things displayed by General Butler, in sending to you the figs of the McClellun, forever associated with your memorable order. No one has so good

with your memorable order. No one has so good a right to them as yourself. My consent to your retaining them is most cordially given.

Yours, most truly,

S. P. CHASE, Secretary of the Treasury. THE BOSTON RACES -The following is a summary of the racing at Franklin Park Course, on

Franklin Park Course. Easton, July 23.—Purse \$200. Single dash. One mile handicap. Second horse to releve the entrance money.

Or. J. We'don enters imp. bay colt Hillsborough, 4 years old, by Sockwe 1—90 fb.

C. B wa, b. n. Cyclone, 5 years old, by Vandal—100 fbs. oha Hauter ch. filly Miss Jessie, 3 years old, by 

the 231 and 24th:

Or. Unit-wood, ch. filly Emm 1, 4 years old, by Logan 85 lbs.

Time—1.59%.

Same dav—Poirse \$5:0—Two mile heats—Handicap.
Dr. J. W. W. Iden, b. m. Bettle Ward, 5 years eld, i.
Lexington—90 lb.

S. Lloyd, b. f. Revenge, 4 years old, by Monarch, dam Fashion—100 lb.

P. C. Bush, b. h. Trovatore, 5 years old by Vandal, dam Marigold—110 lb.
John Hunter, br. c. Sunshine, by Balrownie, dam imported Comfort.

Time—3.52, 3:46%, 3:94%.

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The first race on the 25th was for a purse of \$300, mile heats, and was won by 'hrog's Neck, beating Cyclone in I:50 and 1:52%. The latter won the first heat in 1:51%. The great event of the meeting was the turee mile heats race for a purse of \$1,000. For this Idlewild, Wagram, and Ayalanche were attend. The former was the favorite selling in \$2100 people. former was the favorite, seiling in \$100 pools for \$50. Warram for \$26, and Avalanche for \$17. Idewid won in two straight heats in 5:42 and 5:48. The first heat would have been won by Wagram, whose bridle broke in the first mile. 8 Wagram, whose bridle broke in the first mills, and although the jockey in consequence lost his control over him, he maintained a lead of several lengths through ut two miles and a half, and was only beaten on the last half mile. But for this accident he must assuredly have won the heat, and probably the race. The next heat was won by Idlewild, by three lengths, Avalanche being second, and Wagram third.

which he belongs, and know him to be incapable of the deep guilt charged upon him. I feel called pop, as a Christian brother of his to defend his from such charges. I defend him also because truth and justice demand it. I am as good a Union man as any that breathes the loyal armos phere of your loyal city, and therefore d) not de-fact Dr. Hops n on account (f sympathy with him in his political views.

It is not us that he "has thrown all his abili-

ties, energies, and heart, into the wicked rebel-tion." It is untrue that "the has devoted hi days and nights to the destruction of the Gev-ernment." On the contrary he has advised al cays and high with the detruction of the Gevernment." On the contrary he has advised all around him to submit to the "powers that he" It is untrue that he armed himself with the intent "to kill law abiding citizens." Such a charge is intensely vile and malignant. It is maliciously false that he presched "the gospel of rebellion, treason, murder, pl.lage, and piner." It will be news to many to know that the rebellion has a gospel. gospel. Not a single proof can be adduced to show that Dr. Hopson ever preached a word o policies. He has his policical views and has often pointes. He has his pointed views and has often expressed them, but never in the pulpit. He is wholly incapable of the conduct paged to his account. Gentlement you have been imposed upon by persons jalous of Dr. Hopson's preaching abilities, and you owe it to Dr. Hopson's brethren to retract the charges you have published against him.

H. TURNER

Steam from New York to Liverpool

Steam from New York to Liverpool.

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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1862.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: HENRY COUNTY, KY, July 29, 1862. Ought a man, for mere profession of lovalty, to be exempt from "General Order, No 5," issued by authority of Gen. Byle, especially when such person voted last summer for the "secession can didate" for State Rapresentative and refused to say whether he would vote for the Union nominary for country (fices, Supply), the equidate which nees for county offices? Such is the candidate whas announced himself "an independent Unic candidate" for County Clerk of this county; an I doubt not, such is the record of independent candidates generally who are courting the support of secessionists.

REAL UNION

A "mere profession of loyalty" may no subject a candidate to the action of General Boyle's order, but it certainly is ground for a loyal constituency to refuse him is votes. The object of Gen. Boyle is to provide for a thorough enforcement of the laws and particularly of chapter 509 of the acts of the present Legislature which amends chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens." As its provisions are of commanding importance, we will again

quote it in full: \$1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any ciuzen of this State who shall enter into the service of the so-called Confederate States, in either a civil or military capacity, or into the service of the second Provisional Government of Kentucky, or shall take up or continue in arms against the military forces of the United States or State of Kentucky, or shall give voluntary aid at d ass ance to those in arms against said forces, shall deemed to have expatriated himself, and shall no longer be a citizen of Kentucky, nor shall be again be a citizen, except by permission of the Legislature, by a general or special statute.

Darling, could long resist her, and even the Monitor, which is not a ram, might yield soon-er or later to the blows of her tremendous

\$2. That whenever a person attempts, or is called on to exercise any of the constitutional cr. legal rights and privileges belonging only to citizens of Kentucky, he may be required to negative on oath the expatriculon provided in the first section of this set; and mon his failure or refeasi to do so, shall not be permitted to exercise any § 3. This act to be of force in thirty days from and after its passage.

Now our correspondent will perceive that when a candidate asks that his name shall be placed on the poll-books he attempts to exercise a constitutional and legal right which belongs only to citizens of Kentucky. If, therefore, any one has so conducted himself as to have forfeited that right under the first section above recited, he is deemed to have expatriated himself and must negative on oath that expatriation. The proper form of that oath would be in substance as follows: "You do solemn'y swear that you have not entered into the service of the so called Confederate States, in either a civil or military capacity, or into the service of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or mili ary capacity since the 11th day of April, 1862, nor ave been in such service in either the Confederate States or Provisional Government since said date, nor taken up arms against the forces of the United States or State of Kentucky, nor given voluntary aid or assistance to those in arms against said forces, so help you God." If any candidate or voter can purge himself by this oath of negation, he is of course entitled to exercise the rights of citizenship. If, however, his loyalty is lukewarm or questionable, the people must deal with him as he deserves. Never was there a sterner duty imposed upon the voters of the State than that they will be called upon to perform on Monday next. In every county of Kentucky where the secessionists have the power they have driven the Union men away, stolen their property, and expelled their fami-

lies from their homes. Never has there been

such ruthless and relentless warfare waged; its spirit has been demoniae and hellish, We have in our city (c)res of refugees who have been compelled to leave their business, property, wives, and children behind, and for long and weary months they have had no word from the loved ones, while they have doubtless been ruined in their possessions. The traitors in our midst in the loyal districts of the State who sympathize with these scoundre's, and would impose the same penalties upon every Union man if their power equalled their malignity, are always prating of the injustice and cruelty of the government in arresting suspected men or sending known disorganizers to military prisons. We think that the time has arrived when every lukewarm Union man should be treated as an open enemy, and when every man who refuses to shoulder a weapon in defence of the country, because of his sympathy with the enemies of the Government, should be sent under guard to the rebel lines and forced into the more genial latitude of the Confederacy. We believe that it is as dangerous now to harbor a rebel sympathizer among us as it would be to allow a cigar to be smoked in a powder magazine. Clemency t known traitors is direct cruelty to our wive and children. Forbearance with the wretches who sympathize with treason is but nursing vipers in our bosom to sting us. How many men are there we could designate by name, who, if Morgan or any other horse-thief and marauder were to reach our city limits and demand its surrender, would bring out their con cealed arms and ammunition and shoot down the Home Guards in the streets! Every reader can name his score or two, and yet they are allowed to breathe the same air with loyalty, and dare to prate of rights and governmental tyranny. It does not seem necessary that Gen. Boyle should interpose his military authority to punish such public enemies where the people have the remedy in their own hands, but if, in the disloyal sections of the State, any one is elected to an office by the votes of

Shoulder straps and guilt buttons upon down the rebellion, let him subscribe his rifle the coats of healthy men loitering idly in our and himself to use it. cities are a badge of shame, if not of coward-

necessary aid to the civil authorities in the en-

orcement of the law we have quoted. Loyal

he rebel rams were destroyed, and that the turn of persons who left last year with Buckrebel navy was annihilated, but there seems to ner, Hunt, Duncan, and others to join the be danger that we may have trouble upon sea rebel army for the purpose of taking the city of and gulf and river yet. We think that in this matter, as in others, Some of these are paroled prisoners and some there has been gross mismanagement or gross have become disgusted with the Confederate neglect. It was well known that the rebels at service and been fortunate enough to escap Memphis, prior to the arrival of our fleet the general conscription and draft, but all of

her towed, as was published at the time, up the Yazoo river a little above Vicksburg, in order she was and what was expected of her was known to everybody. At any time throughgunboat might have gone up the Yazco and captured or demolished her in fifteen minutes. But there was no movement in that direction until a few days ago, when two gunboats and a ram went up the Yazoo, but the Arkansas, having in the meantime been completed and made ready for action, and possessing the most tremendous power, fell upon and nearly annihilated one of them, put the second to flight, and pursued the third to the front of Vicksburg, and there, running the gauntlet of the whole Union fleet of fourteen or fifteen gunboats, which, strangely enough, were caught unprepared, planted herself under the protecion of the shore-batteries to make a raid perhaps hereafter and deal destruction to the extent of her means. We trust and believe she will be destroyed where she is, but it seems a pity and a shame that a craft, got up by the rebels with their very deficient means and their mperfect knowledge of naval architecture, should prove an overmatch for the gunboats built by the United States at such a vast expense of money and time and vaunted as un

onquerable and resistless. Our gunboats on the Mississippi have been cut through and through, some of them scores of times, by heavy shot in every fight, but we are told that our heaviest balls glanced off by hundreds from the Arkansas as if they had been Indiarubber, and, when our gallant men boarded her, they could only stand upon her surface to be picked off by the rebel sharp-shooters from below, not being able to find a solitary openng by which they could penetrate to where her death-dealing crew were at work.

And serious apprehension is evidently fel that even a worse game than that of the Arkansas may te played upon our fleet co operating with Gen. McClellan's army upon James river. It is well known that a river-monster, supposed to be more formidable than the Merimac or the Arkansas, has long been building at Richmond, a monster mounting the heaviest guns in the rebel Confederacy and fitted up as a ram. Indications have been given that she is now about ready for work, and it is not improbable that we may hear, any day, of her dash among our James river craft. It is not likely that the Galena, which was so readily ridd'ed by the guns of Fort Darling, could long resist her, and even the

prow. We will not dwell upon the possible or probable consequences of the destruction of our James river fleet whilst McClellan remains in his present condition; every reader can picday to day is to hear of his marching in resistless strength upon Richmond, and thus putting an end to all apprehensions and speculations as to the safety and success of his noble army. We presume there is no chance that any of the powerful United States boats, now building upon the plan of the Monitor with the addition of armed prows, will be finished in time to play any part whatever in the James river or Rich-

Of the rebel war-craft said to be preparing or prepared at Charleston and Mobile, we have bring no disasters to our navy, but certainly the rebels have got a start which they should never have been allowed to get.

We give good news from Mt. Sterling, and we trust that it is true. The statement by telegraph from Paris is that General Bullitt, the same that made the late raid into Owen and destroyed the bonds taken by the Provost Marshal of that county, made his appearance at Mt. Sterling on Tuesday afternoon at the head of 244 guerillas, demanded in vain the surrender of the town, attempted to take it by force, met with a repulse from the home guards with the loss of a number of his men, retreated down the turnpike, encountered a party under Major Bracht of the 18th Kentucky regiment and sustained a second defeat, rushed back towards the town where he got a third defeat at the hands of the citizen soldiery, and then resolved his movements into a complete stampede, losing eight killed, an unknown number wounded, and forty-eight prisoners, with all their horses, the proceeds of days and nights devoted to the guerilla fine arts.

It is to be hoped that Major Bracht, said to be in pursuit of the rest of the gang, has way of running a Bullitt, and we trust they have stopped that Bullitt with one of his lead-

We are not willing to give utterance to he thoughts and feelings which the remarks reported to have been made by the Hon. C. A. Wickliffe yesterday in the Democratic Convention at Indianapolis are calculated to excite until we shall receive more authentic intelligence as to what he actually said. If he said that the people of the United States ought now to pause in this war whilst the rebels are raging for the destruction of our nationality, that we ought to stay our hands and let the rebels have their own way until we can satisfy ourselves that our views as to slavery, &c, will be in no respect interfered with by the prosecution of the war for the Un'on, he is about a good a rebel already as can be found anywhere North or South. But we hope that the distinguished Kentuckian is misrepresented.

The interest on the Virginia State debt was not paid in London, the statement of "no funds" being made to the claimants. As the ecessionists cannot make semi-annual robbe ries of Federal mints, custom-houses, and post- it on at the expense of its own power and its offices, of course they are out of funds. Last year they paid out their stolen money.

Gen. Twiggs the traitor is dead. If he vere to remain forever unburied, his rotting areass would not defile the atmosphere more than he defiled it by his living breath.

The Editor of the Albany Republican Statesman announces a want of "small change." Let him turn fool, and it will be the smallest change possible.

We hope that Gen. McDowell will do omething for his country in this war, but all the laurels be has yet won might have grown upon a naked rock.

The rebels of the South must feel themthose who have not on oath negatived their sclves reduced to a deplorable condition when assumed expatriation, Gen. Boyle will give all | they pray to God for yellow fever as a blessing.

All who attempt to excuse or palliate the deeds of the guerillas are sharers in the "general conscription;" all we want is the Kentucky cannot be officered by disloyal guilt and infamy of them. If a man can't subscribe money to put

> Our Government is now about to teach He who hoards silver change at a time the rebels the difference between real war and like this is an enemy of society and should be quasi war.

It was thought, not long ago, that all Every now and then we hear of the re-

Louisville and punishing its Union sentiment. there, were preparing at that point a most them are suspicious and dangerous persons. formidable river-monster, which they said Those who hoped that the last of the pestilent would be able, when completed, to encounter traitors had left our State with Morgan ar successfully the whole Union fleet. As she mistaken. Since his skedaddle they have been could not be finished in time to take part in gathering in Owen county from Henry, Trimthe expected fight at Memphis, and as the ble, Carroll, Gallatin, and Boone. Owen is rebels set the highest value upon her, they had the general rendezvous, and a week ago there were some three hundred in the upper end o the county. A Captain Jesse from Henry that she might be finished there. Where passed that way about the 22d openly, in broad daylight, and took such horses as he wanted indiscriminately from loyal and out two whole months or more, a single Union disloyal citizens, and on Wednesday and Thursday of last week a gang of one hundred from Boone gathered up all the horses they could find between New Liberty and Poplar Grove. A third company came from Carroll a few nights since, and others are forming in that county. These men are said to be headed by Bullit, and will no doubt attempt to go out through Harrison, Bourbon, and Montgomery in the direction of Pound Gap, as they have men with them who know that route, and it has heretofore been a very successful way of escape. A party of Henry county Home Guards are in search of these outlaws, but their retreat is very thickly wooded, and sympathizers will give them timely notice of the approach of any Union forces. The fact that as soon as a man turns secession horse-thief and takes up arms against his coun try, or wishes to escape the vengeance of the law, he makes his way into Owen county shows that it is a sort of Alsatia, a sanctuar for thieves and vagatonds. We believe that some men who have con

back are acting as spies for the enemy, and

they cannot conceal their sympathy with the rebel cause. They all know perfectly well what is going on in Owen. When Bullit was at New Liberty a fortnight since and robbed the Provost Marshal's office there, the citizen welcomed the marauders, and shook them warmly by the hand. We are credibly informed that men, who had been released from prison under bonds and taken the oath, and who were at the Owenton meeting, which passed resolutions without a dissenting voice to the effect that they would aid in capturing guerilla pands or any organization coming into the county armed for unlawful purposes, were most earnest in this welcome. Bullit had only eighteen men with him, and if Judge Nuttall, or any prominent citizen, had attempted to enorce the Owenton resolutions, the whole gang could have been arrested. But they never intended to redeem the pledges made, nor will the Owen secessionists, who made the pledge and voted for the resolutions, give information to Union men, that would lead to the apprehension of these marauding bands, and the result is, their movements are but little known even when they have been encamped within a mile or two of the houses of loyal men for several days. In view of the notorious facts that returned soldiers from the Confederate army, and persons who have been eleased from the Military Prison here, have joined these Owen county guerilla parties and gone off with the companies heretofore formed, it will be necessary for Gen. Boyle to take summary measures to clear that district of the State and keep it in subjection to the laws. Marble Works. When this is done, we shall have another howl from the rebel sympathizers, but we do not presume that Gen. Boyle will be influenced by their hypocrisy. He will do his duty and his whole duty, and receive the thanks of all peaceable and peace-loving citizens. We have shown what a rotten state of society exists in Owen county, and no one will presume to deny that it will require extensive cautery to purify it. But to show what an atrocious game its citizens are playing, we invite the attention of the military authorities as well as of ot time to speak now. We trust they may all good citizens, to our letter of the 27th inst. from Owen county. These scoundrels must be quelled. Hundreds of them are not enti-

> tled to the blood in their veins. Mons. Montalembert in his recent report to the French academy upon the distribution of prizes set apart eighty years ago by M. Montyon for the most notable acts of virtua occurring in each successive year, referred to the trust reposed in the Academicians "in the year 1782, at the moment when the peace of America commenced to recompense the glorious co operation which France had lent to the emancipation of the United States, and to the birth of a great free people, whose greatness and whose liberty shall never perish, if it please God, in the formidable trials which it is passing through to-day." This discourse was published in full in the next day's Moniteur, and is a most friendly tribute to our country from one of the most distinguished savens of

It appears from our despatches that John Morgan telegraphed from Georgetown in this State that he had a force sufficient to hold all the country outside of Lexington and Frankfort." But in less than three days he and his caught them. The Major's men have a clever | gang were flying for life toward Tennessee be fore a force not superior in numbers to his own. There's a specimen of guerilla chivalry fo

> Gold can no longer be sent South to pay for cotton. Treasury notes must take its place. So the stream of the currency setting to the South turns suddenly from yellow to green. We are afraid that good judges of colors down there won't like the change.

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that it wasn't the first time. A Government that undertakes to cary on a war in an enemy's country at the exlusive expense of its own treasury will carry own character.

It seems strange there should be so auch difficulty in catching John Morgan when all history tells how easy it is to catch the plague.

We should think that late events might pen the eyes of every loyal man though he had a pound-weight hung to each eye-lid.

If men and women don't find enough eedom of speech here, they had better go and look for it in the rebel Confederacy. If the rebels can live upon Confederate

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WE are authorized to announce the Hon. P. B. MUIR as a candidate for re-election as Circuit Judge of this District. For Olerk of Daviess County.

Louisville Chancery Court at the August election.

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W E are an horized to announce CALES W. LOGAN
as a candidate for re-election to the office of Chan
cellor of the Loui-ville Chancery Court. 113 dte\* For Jailer of Hardin County. WE are authorized to announce MATTHEW COW LEY as a candidate for Jailer of Hardin count at the ensuing August election. j,9 dlawte

FOURTH APPELLATE DISTRICT.

JUDGE R. K. WILLIAMS, of Mayfield, Ky., is candidate for the office of Judge from the Four For Clerk of Henry Circuit Court

LEGION. Judicial District.

MAJOR M. H. OWSLEY, of the 5th Kentacky, and thorizes as to anounce him as a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney for the Sixth Judicial District, comprising the counties of Cumberland, Clinton Wayne, Russelt, Pulaski, Boyle, Garrerd, and Lincoln at the August election. County Clerk of Cumberland County I am now and have been in the service since July 1861. [m27 ddwte] M. MARTIN. State Assessor for Jefferson County
City of Louisville included.

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candidate for Assessor of Louisville and Jefferson
county at the ensuing August election.

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August election.

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For Commonwealth Attorney. For & heriff of Jefferson County.

PLEASE announce WM. STEWART as a candidat for Sheriff. If a more honest man or a better eve lived we have never seen his. If a two we want of the WE are authorsed to announce W. A. RONALD a a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson county. For Sheriff of Henry County.

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DUBLET J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the originating August election.

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AMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the

Jefferson County Court.

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For Marshal of the Louisville Chan-Cery Court.

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MESSRS. EDITORS: Please announce Col. HENRY
DENT a candid te for the office of Marshal of the
Chancery Court. His eminent capacity for the place
will not be called in question by any one, and the signal
services he has rendered to the cause of loyalty make
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MANY VOTERS.
a26 dte WM. J. ROBARDS is a candidate for Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court at the August election. THOMAS A. MORGAN is a candidate for the office of Marshal of Logisville Chancery Court. m29 dte For Clerk of the Louisville Chancery MESSRS. EDITORS: Please announce HARRY STUCKY as a candidate for Clerk of the Chancery Court and oblege MANY VOTERS.

WILL. B. HERVEY is a candidate for re-election a mal data.

Courts.

WE are authorized to announce CH. R. SAMUELS as a candidate for Clerk of the Bullitt Circuit and a28 dowter

JOHN SHAW is a candidate for Jailer of Jefferso county at the August election.

We are authorized to announce M J. SCHMTET a Union candidate for the office of Jailer at the county August election. Angust election. j18 dte\*
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WE are authorized to announce THOMAS SHANKS
a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county at the

WE are authorized to announce JOSEPH G. WILL-SON as a candidate for the office of County Attor-ney at the ensuing August election. j5 dte

Copartnership Notice. HAVE associated with me in business Mesers. C. O. SM'TH and J. L. SMYSER, to take effect from the 1st July, 1892. The style of the firm will continue under the name of J. S. LITHGOW & CO.

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M. L OGDEN is the conservative candidate for re-election to the Clerkenip of Daviess county at the cosning august election. Por Chancellor of the Louisville Chancery Court.

WE are authorized to announce the Hon. HENRY PIRTLE as 2 candidate for Chancellor of the Louisville Chancery Court at the August election.

Louisville, Ky., July 26, 1861.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office of the received at the observation at the Government stables at the Oaklard Race C urse or in the city, such quantities of day for the public animals at those places.

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WM. H. WATTS is a candidate for Assesser of Jet Ferson county, including the City of Louisville, a the ensuing August election. R. DUPUY: s a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney in this district, composed of Jefferson elby, Oldham, Spence r, and Bullitt counties.

W. Henry county at the ensuing election. For Clerk of the County Court of Jeffer-WE are anthorized to announce WILLIAM L. KELLY as a candidate for Clerk of the Jefferson

FOR OLDRE of the CITY COURT. W E are authorized to announce JOHN M. VAUGHA-AN as a candidate for Clerk of the City Court at the ensuing election.
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OLIVER H. STRATTAN desires to be re elected,
second term, to the office of Clerk of the City Court.
His political creed is embraced in the Constitution, Declaration of Lod pendence, the Union, and enforcement
of the laws. For Clerk of Bullitt Circuit and County

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Rotation in Office.

R. FIGG is a candidate for Jailer in Jefferson to county. He desires the office for only one term, and, if elected, will not run again for the office directly or indirectly or be connected with the profits of the with the enuming August election.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE. FOURTH DISTRICT.

We are authorized to announce the Hon, ASHER W.
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AFFAIR. - We learn by a gentleman f om Paris that yesterday morning at sunrise one hundred and seventy-five guerillas u der Captain Bullitt. mostly from Boone county, and principally armed reached North Middleton, about ten miles from Mount Sterling, on their way to the latter place A Union man was immediately sent to Mount S erling to notify the inhabitants of the intended attack. On reaching Mount Sterling the guerillas sent seven of their number to demand a surrender. The Mount Sterling home guards, under Captain Evans, the Provost Marshal, killed the whole seven. As the remainder of the rebels advanced they were fired upon from the Court - house and hotel, and six more rebels were killed, and some twenty mortally wounded. The guerillas retreating some two miles came upon Major Brocht, of the Eighteenth Kentucky, and Provost Marshal of Lexingtor with one hundred of his regiment, and thirty home guards from the neighborhood of North Middleton, when they broke in confusion and scattered in every cirection, Major Brocht pursuing and firing upon them. Our loss was three home guards wounded, one fatally, and one of Major Brocht's men severely wounded in the hand. Major Brocht took from seventy to one hundred prisoners.

ARREST OF A REBEL SPY -A retel captain yesterday, by order of Col. Bruce, at Bowling Green, sent up to this city, and confined in the Military Prison. He boasted that he had been seemed to be indifferent as to his fate. In conversations with persons on the train be said that Gen. Price had crossed the Mississippi at White river. on the 15th inst., with fifteen thousand men, and that he is now in Missouri or on the way there Van Dorn, he says, is at Vicksburg, Jeff Thomp son at Grenads, Miss., with ten thousand undis ciplined troops, Beauregard at Richmond, and hunared and sixty thousand men.

SEIZURE OF CONTRABAND ARTICLES. - The suspicions of officer Gallagher were aroused yesterday by the appearance of three men at the Galt House with peculiar trucks, when he, as sisted by officer Tiller, proceeded to make an inbut their conduct was such that there could be no mistake as to the'r guilt. The medicines were purchased at the drug-store of J. S Morris & Co., and were valued at two thousand dollars. The officers deserve much credit for their vigilance in making the arrest.

DR. HOPSON AND MR. HUNTER .- A Mr. Hunter appears in our paper this morning as the defender of Dr. Hopson. We have but a few words to say on the subject, for we really do not think Dr. Hopson worth half a dozen lines. But we say to Mr. Hunter and all other men who have his way of showing their loyalty, that every word we uttered about Mr. Hugter's imprisoned friend is true and can easily be substantiated, and times as black as we painted him, abundant truth would have supplied all the hues, and abundant proof would have made all those hues permanent. With this we dismiss the rever nd traitor and

RELEASED .- The following persons were released from the Military Prison yesterday upon giving bond in the sums annexed to their names: A. M. Brown, \$20,000; G. A. Edmunds, \$10,-000; A. P. Williams, \$20,000; John Lillis, \$500; and D. Welsh, \$500. A. L. Redell, P. M. Blane, and Jas. O. Blane were sent to Nashville. W. G. Overton, M. W. Hardin, and Jas. H. Stackhouse were unconditionally released.

this city was real zed at the Ninth-street warehouse yesterday. Mr. W. J. Anderson, the wellknown tobacco manufacturer, purchased a hogsheed at \$72 per hundred. The tobacco in question was grown in Hart county. Mr. Anderson also purchased at the Boone warehouse a nogshead grown in Breckinridge county by Mr. A Meador, at \$25 per hundred pounds.

the Judge, and holds his Honor's certificate of good qualifications. He has the requisite knowlman and active patriot.

We learn from Mr. Morrison, the mail agent on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, that a gentleman was assassinated by the rebels at Gallatin, Tenn., on Monday last. It is said that the murdered man, whose name we could not learn, had rendered himself obnexious to the rebels, as he kept a close watch upon their move-

Woodruff spent a portion of yesterday in the suburbs of the city selecting the ground for the encampment of his new regiment. We are pleased to learn that he has the highest encouragement in the way (f enlistments, and that he is the commands under me.

Comments of the way, considering the tradered gaged.

Rev. George Morrison, of this place, rendered me very important service, before and after the engagement, in conveying orders to the different commands under me.

It is quite difficult to ascertain the number in the way (f enlistments, and that he is the commands under me. agement in the way of enlistments, and that he is confident his regiment will soon be full.

were arrested and lodged in the Military Prison yesterday: W. G. Overton, J. H. Stackhouse, M. W. Hardin, Thomas Taylor, Joseph Strickmoth, J. J. Wilson, G. W. Rone, Kit Owsley, T. L. McBreyer, and James Little.

his morning for the grounds.

Artillery, right thigh; L. A. Funk, heel; Capt, W. H. Bradley, 7th Ky. Cavalry, left leg; L. C. Rankin, Home Guard, left shoulder, slight; Rev. this morning for the grounds.

tailed from the Provost Guard, and that all sol-iists found on the street after night will be ar-Thomas, do., chest and face: James F. Dickey,

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Apprehended Raid on Parkersburg—Rebel Demonstration in Southern Kentucky—Street Fight in Ross

Cavalry (caw recruits) under Major Wm O. stration in Southern Kentucky—Street Fight in Rossellville—Patriotism in Independence Square; Philadelphia Aroused—The Great Exhibition; Awards to American Inventors—Resignation of Colonel Bramlette—Iron clad Frigates; Bending their Armor Plates—General Dix's Patriotic Order; The Flags of the McClellan—The Boston Races—Felicities of a Regimental Quartermaster—Train's Temporary Tramway Car Company—Laws of the United States—Legible Letter Postmarks—The Death of Judge Smart—Telegraphic News—Correspondence, Mi.cellaneous Items, etc.

force to take p stion on the Magee Hill road, south of town, and soon hearing considerable fir-ing in that quarter, presumed they were approach-ing in that duree ion in heavy force I then posted a portion of my force on the river bank, on the west side of town, near the Licking bridge, from which dir clion Morgan's main force seemed to be approaching, with instructions to hold the bridge at all bezards. At this time I ordered Captain Glass to rut his piece in position so so to command Morgan's battery, and, if possible, to silence it, which was dore at the second discharge. I then descovered that the town was circumvented and we were completely surrounded rcumvented and we were completely surrou by a superior force, the enemy approaching bevery road, street, and by-path, and deployed a skirmishers through every field, completely encircing us. I ordered Captain Glass to put high in position to command the Millersburg road and give the enemy grape and canister, which was done with good effect. By this time my little band was street. tle band was engaged at every point. The fighting on both sides was terrific. The enemy, ha ng possession of the streets, were pouring a gall-ng fire upon us from the shelter of houses, fences, oss fire, were compalled to abandon their piec My men at the bridge were, after a most de perate conflict, driven back by very superi bers, and a cavilry charge made through streets by Morgan's forces. At this time I rallic a part of my forces at the railroad depot, at white point our boys gave them a warm reception, em-tying several saddles. I then again went for it purpose of rallying the artillery equad, so as to place it on the hill near the residence of M. L. B.oadwell from which position we could have

Morgan (a son of the late Beverly L. Clarke) who demanded my surrender. I replied: "I never surrender," and instantly discharged three shot at him, two of which took effect in his breast. He fell from his horse and I thought him dead but he is still living and will probably recover notwithstanding two balls passed through his body. Captain Rogers also discharged a shot a nim which took effect. I then rallied part of my force, about 40 in number, and determined make a charge upon the enemy at the Licki oridge and take their battery which had be prought to that point and was being used with atal effect upon my little band of patriot heroes the force, sustaining their artilery, outnumber

vestigation, which resulted in the discovery of a large quantity of medicines, which had been purchased for shipment South. The names of the delinquents were not ascertained by the officers, slight wound in the awkle. It was here, too, hat the lamented Thomas Ware. United Stat Commissioner for this county, one of the oldscitizens of Cynthians, was instantly killed, no bly and bravely doing his duty as a patric Here, too, was killed Jesse Current, young The Rankins, Captain Lafs Wilson, young Hartburg Civerinant, and character hadden f Cincinnati, and others; besides many. cluding F. L. St. Thomas, John Scott, Captain McClinteck, John McClinteck, Thomas Barry of Ciccionati, and Thomas J. Vimon, who fell se left, among whom were Wm. W. Trimble and J. S. Friz II, who was also wounded, of this place—others not remembered—I ordered a re-

> oad, and prevent the enemy from gaining the treets from that direction, where he made a gal ant resistance near the Epi copal church, untioverpowered by superior numbers, and forced to fall back toward the R form church, and thence to the Court-house, where he and his commans were compelled to surrender. At this time more haycocks. We at once engaged them, and soon routed them. Upon turning round I discovered that the enemy had pursued us from town, and were on our rear, not more than forty paces distant. I ordered my hand ul of men to cross the hillside, and fight them from behind the fences, which they did, and held them in check until nearly surrounded by a body of cavalry, at least ten times their number. I then ordered my men to retreat beyond a fence in a southeasterly di-

good qualifications. He has the requisite knewledge for the place he seeks, and is a worthy young fire his revolver as long as life lasted. His last words were, "Never surrender, boys." Capt. J. B. McClintock fell severely wounded while urging his men to the charge. Capt. S. G. Rogers, Co. I, 18th Kentucky, was wounded while gallantly resisting the foe. I cannot particularize further; it is enough to say that all my men fought like heroes and veterans in the face of a greatly superior force, as is evidenced by the slaughter that ensued, having held them in check for early three hours from a most galling fire.

killed and wounded on their side, as the enemy had possession of the field, and our men all being prisoners had no opportunity to make examina-tion, until paroled, at which time the enemy had

buried their dead and sent off most of their wounded.

I herewith append a list of Federals killed and wounded, furnished me by Dr. W. T. McNees, Assistant Surgeon of the 7th Kentucky Cavalry: Killed —Thomas Ware, U. S. Com'r, Cynbiana Home Guard; Thomas Rankin, Harriso

Thomas, do., chest and face: James F. Dickey, do., shoulders and thighs; Thos. Jeff. Vimout, 7th Ky. Cavalry. right thigh; B. T. Amos, do., left arm; John H. Orr, do., right arm; William Pussly, co. I. 18th Ky., abdomen; Wm. Nourse, left arm; John H. Orr, do., right arm; William Pussly, co. I. 18th Ky., abdomen; Wm. Nourse, Home Guard, side.

I can give no accurate account of the rebel deed, Morgan having taken off eight burial cases from this place, and his men having been seen hauling off their dead toward Georgetown, the Magee road, and Millersburg road after the fight Two of their wounded died at Winchester, and two beyond that place. Since Morgan left, thir-

f the war, the affair at Cynthiana was much the fiercest and most desperate. I append a'so a list of rebal wounded left in

George W. Clarke, Simpson county, Kentucky, chest and arm, dangerous; T. N. Pius, Georgis, arm; W. L. Richardson, Tennessee, side and arm, W. C. Borin, Logan county, Kentucky, shoulder; George T. Arnold, Parie, Kentucky, right thigh and shoulder, dangerous; Vesy Price, lungs, dangerous; J. H. Estes, Georgia, thigh; A. Kinchlow, Glasgow, Kentucky, chest, dangerous; James, Moore, Louisiana, thigh; — Calbon, South Moore, Louisiana, thigh; — Calboun, South Carolina, thigh; — Casey, thigh; James Smith, ches; Ludoga Cornelli, Grant county, Kentucky, thigh; Henry Elden, Lexington, Kentucky, arm.
Nine of their wounded are also as Pari, besides

a number left along the road between this place and Richmond, Ky, to which point we pursued and Hichmond, Ky, to which point we pursued him by command of Gen. G Clay Smith.

We are under great obligations to the companies from Cincinnati, Rewport, and Bracken county, Ky., under Captains Wright, Arthur, and Pepper, for their invaluable aid, who distinguished themselves on that occasion and fought like heroes.

The friends and relatives of the wounded of both sides are greatly indebted to Surgeon W. T. McNees, of the 7th Kennucky cavalry, Drs. J. C. Frazer, A. Alams, W. O. Smith, J. A. Kirkpatrick, John A. Lair, and — McLeed, for heir unremitting attention to the wourded; and their untiring ministrations upon the I have the nount, your obedient servant, J. J. LANDRUM, I have the honor to be, with much respect,

AFFAIRS IN EAST TENNESSEE. - The News take, some four or five on each side were killed the flig were allowed isside of the pickets to the comm

Gen. Carter that there was a party of rebel cave alry just beyond our lines. Gen. C. sent a regi-Lyons had one arm broken. A rebel Lieutenant was killed on the spot, and three or four other

CITIZENS OF KENTUCKY!

I am again raising men for the wer. The country, through its Chief Magistrate, tell us that 300,000 mere patriots are required to crush the rebellion, and reinaugurate peace and happiness throughout our land. Will the people of Kentucky, be brave and chivalric people of Kentucky, be behind when men in other States are rusning to arms in vinducation of or al control of the court field? Will you sit quietly down, with j31 c6 he counting-room to come here to protect you and of fight your battles? The time was when your

arms to maintain her supremacy and preserve her a nation. Kentucky has fame written upon

them invincible and the promise of a light when

I have the authority to raise a regiment. I will provide you with all comforts necessary for a soldier. Raise companies for this regiment, men of Kentreky, and apply to me here and you will of Kentucky, and spoly to me here, and you will be received with open arms, and instructed in the duties that will make you veterans in the cause of your country. W. E. WOODRUFF, of your country. W. E. WOODRUFF, jy31 dof. Col. Twenty-ninth Ky. Vol. Inf.

PARK BARRACKS, KY, July 29
The following named persons are hereby notified that their descriptive rolls are at this office.
Most of their names do not appear upon our
books, and their whereabours are not known here: ooks, and their whereabout a are not and S. A. Davis, Co. I. 21 Minnesota.
Moro Dibble, 31 Wicconsin Battery.
G. W. Riley, Co. K., 38 h Indiana.
O Taylor, Co. F., 59 h Indiana.
Niles Peterson, Co. D, 57th Illincis.

Hest Faterson, Co. E., 33d Obio.

Huntington & Niles, Co. G. 13th Michigan.
Owen Lane, Co. B., 28th Kentucky.
Zephanish Brown, Co. K., 58th Obio.
E. Libby, Co. A., 31 Iowa.
J. L. Conant, Co. A, 18th Mo.
G. Grinnett, Co. D, 2d Ky.
Geo. Smith Co. C. 21 Indiana Cavalry. Geo. Smith, Co. C, 21 Indiana Cavalry

nel M'Carty, clerk: Fred. Roth, sheriff

First Precinct—Thor. Clark and John Ga, judges harles A. Young, clerk; Wilson Mapies, sheriff. Second Precinct—M. A. Downing and John Storey dges; Charles Bowers, clerk; John Tate, sheriff. FIRST WARD.

SECOND WARD. First Precinct-John Connel and Hugh Ways, judge

FOURTH WARD.

First Precinct—G. F. Jones and John Shallcrosudges; John Williams, clerk; J. F. Mulholland FIFTH WARD.

First Precinct—W. G. Timberlake and Henry Tyler, adges; Henry Shivell, clerk; D. Adis, sheriff. Second Precinct—J. N. Kalius and William Semple, adges; W. S. Kalius, clerk; S. G. Ossbriner, sheriff. SIXTH WARD First Precinct—A. Craig and S. H. Bul'en, judge D. f. Barrett, clerk; Wm. H. Goddard, Jr., sheriff. Second Precinct—Joseph Clement and R. Knot judges; Mathew Madden, clerk; H. Dennis, sheriff.

SEVENTH WARD.

First Precinct—J. R. Brown and T. H. Crawford judges; A. A. Martiu, clerk; r dward Norton. sheriff.

Second Precinct—John Gill and Robt. Best v. judges Barret Mulligan, clerk; Rost. Smith, Sr., sheriff. First Precinct—M. T. Callaham and George Meadow dges; James Spalding, clerk; Benjamin Thurman serut Second Precinct—Jas. Kelly and John Lenwever Idees, M. F. Warner, cierk; G. W. Levy, sheriff. Third Precinct—A. A. Walker and Charles Hart idges; Charles W. German, clerk: John Antle, sheriff Notices of the Day.

There will be a special meeting of the Union Club at the usual hour this evening. As the

street, between Floyd and Preston. A fine large

the United States, clothing, arms, quipments, or gover ment military stores of any k nd whate er. Any violation of the above order will meet with

severest proisbment. W. M. WILSON, Lt and A. A. G. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

NINTH STREET WARRHOUSE. LOUISVILLE, KY, July 80, 1862 outright or seriously wounded. The bearers of \$24 per bundred. These figures have become so common that they cease to attract attention. I sold to day a hogshead raised by Mr. A. Boyd, of Tart county, for the unexampled price of \$72 per lundred. This is \$19 per hundred higher than leaf tob coo was ever sold, for in Kentucky the highest premium hegshead sold in this market brought \$53 Mr. W. J. Arderson was the nurch ser of the above fine house fine ho cluded to go to Tazawell, gine miles further had, and when he sees an article whi h he knows along. The party consisted of Lieut. Col. Kaz- will suit the palates of his customers he does not let the price prevent him from buying it. of our other manufacturers wish to have some-thing to compete with this fine hogshead, and gan's staff, and several other officers, besides the trace bearers. All went except Col. Mundy, let them bring it on to the Ninth-street Ware bouse if they desire fancy prices.

Very respectfully yours, GENERAL ORDERS-No. 6. HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KENTUCKY, ?

LOUISVILLE, July 30, 1862. ment to the point designated, and posted them is different positions. As the truce party returned, on the morning of the 231, they were fired upon by Carter's men. Lient. Col. Kegwin was shot through the hips, and so seriously cer in command of the recuiting station. The names of the officers assigned to this duty will be reported to these headquarters immediately on the receipt of this order. No private soldier or non rebels were so seriously injured that they cannot recover. Every rider was unbrised, and quite a number of horses, were killed. The officers went and the control of horses were killed. The officers went are the control of horses were killed. The officers went are the control of horses were killed. The officers went are the control of horses were killed. The officers appointed to make seizure will be permitted to make any seizure of horses.

number of horses were killed. The officers went out with the party through courtesy. Later information says that six or eight were killed on They will give to the owner of the horse a receip for the same and valuation thereof— he payme thereof by the Government depending on the loy

or allowing it to be violated. The commanding officers will be held responsible for the strict en By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. JOHN BOYLE, Capt. & A. A. G.

olded hands, and invite your brethren of neighporing States to quit the plow, the workshop, and

To the Union Clubs and Votors of No. 5 Masonic Temple, on Fourth, between Louisville. to nght your battles? The time was when your sires flav to a construct the ruthless savage who laid waste the threes savage who laid waste the three save of the construction of the Ohio. Are you to be branded as degenerate sons of those noble men, or will you cower beneath the rule of a bandit for and succumb to his most unbly juri-diction.

1 17 response to your reselutions of Jaly 28.h, I will state that I have ever been a Union man in principle; that I despise scession, and will, if elected, appoint no deputy save one that is true and loyal to our Government. I will further state that I am the only candidate for the office of Clerk of the City Court who has shoul-

her a nation. Kentucky bas fame written upon her banner; every battle field speaks nobly of her sons where glory is emblezoned on the bloody page of history. Will you, patrio's of Kentucky, suffer your gallant brethren to be varquished by superior force and not fly to strengthen and to aid? True chivalric blood yet courses through your veins, and you should be as ready now as in days past to seize your arms and stille forever the destinies of your country. Then with one accord come forward and enlist beneath the binner of the Union and with that flig fluating over you march on to victory.

Those who will entrust themselves to my guid
Those who will entrust themselves to my guid-

TO THE VOTERS OF LOUISVILLE AND JEFFER-SON COUNTY.

MESSRS EDITORS: In response to the re-olu-tions of the Union Club, published in to day's papers, permit me to say that I but reiterate the position taken by me in a public speech on Saturday evening last, when I declare that, should I be elected Clock of the Jefferson County Cour, I will not, during my term of office, employ as

To the voters of Louisville and Jefferson County I am now, and have been from the beginning of the present troube, a true and loyal Union man; and, if elected As essor of Jefferson county, DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS AT PARK BARRACKS

PARK BARRACKS, KY, July 29

The following regard response to beach word:

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[For the Louisville Journal.]

As I am a cardidate for the office of Clerk of City Court, as a Union man, I wish it to be distinctly unferstood that, if elected, no man will be, or need expect to be, employed by me unless I know him to be as loyal as myself, and I profess to be, and ever expect to be, so long as there is a star or stripe left in the old flyg to represent the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws. Yours respectfully,
PAIL TOMPPERT, jr.
Louisville, July 31st, 1862

TO THE VOLERS OF LOUISVILLE. Four years ago by your suffrages I was elected to fill the office of clerk of the city court of Louisville. During that period it has been my constant study and purpose to prove myself a faittful public servant. My announcement as a candidate for re-election is the only one accompanied. blude for re-rection of a political creed. Notwithstanding which, my residence was entered on Sunday night, 13 h inst., by military authority and my fowling pieces, &c., surrendered. Many wild reports and felice rumors have sprung from this occurrence, and gone the round; calculated to his your mind, and place you in an arlated to bis your mind, and place you in an attitude which I regard as unenviable in making your selection from among the various candidates; or at least in a position I feel unwilling My PRIENDS shall occupy in casting their votes. At first, I attached but little importance to the seizure, but since a return of the property has been celayed it places beyond my reach at pressure. been delayed it places beyond my reach at present a reasonable hope that a satisfactory explanation can be made to all parties en un tour de

In withdrawing from the canva's, I trust it may not be considered vanity in me to add, I retire with the flattering unction in my heart that the day is not far distant when you may regret that what has been done was not urdore, and that I was not re elected. I now surrender to you the office which you so kindly bonored me with. OH. STRATTAN. Anziger and Democrat please copy.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KENTUCKY.)
LOUISVILLE, KY., July 29, 1862. 

RALLY! I am an hor.z.d to rai-e a Regiment of
Cavalry for twelve months' service. Camps willbe immediately established at Eminence and Harrod.burg. Superior inducements are offered to all
who want to collect. Every onlisted soddier is entitled \$40 as soon as his company is mustered into ervice. A Second Lieutenant for each company vill be immediately commissioned for the purpose Rally to arms, men of Kentucky. Rise in your

hight, and put an end to this accursed war. rotect your property, your families, and your onor, by striking the enemy with your whole orever. Young men, your country calls, your nonor urges, and can you hesitate.

Full particulars can be obtained from Lieutennt-Colonel John Boyle at Louisville, or myselftt Eminence.

RICHARD T. JACOB, at Eminence. RICHARD T. JACOB, Col. Ninth Reg. Ky. Mounted Vol's.

Soldiers! READ, READ. - If you want a elendid GOLD PEN and cannot call at our office send for circular price list with club rates. By so doing you will get the best Gold Pen made and make some money. For further particulars see card below. Address R. C. Hill, Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Main st., Louisville, Ky. j29 d1m HEADQUARTERS U. S. FOECES IN KENTUCKI,

Lieut.-Col. Halisy, Seventh Regment Kentucky
Cavalry, Lebanon, Kentucky:
Sir: You will bring all your men into camp and
equip them. Report to these Headquarters the imber you have. Col. Seawell will muster ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRIhem in as soon as ready.
You will give notice that I will allow no recruitng at Lebanon until your regiment is completed.
Any officer or person interfering with persons recruiting for your regiment, and endeavoring to induce persons to join other regiments for shorter
periods, will be punished. Rally the patriotic
young men and fill your regiment, and be ready
to repel the enemy. Now is the day and hour for
the patriotic sons of Kentucky to rally to the old
flag of the Stars and Stripes. Callthem to enroll
beneath it for the defence of the country, and

A CARD. I have frequently heard in the last few days that it is charged that my reason for supporting Thomas A. Morgan for Marshal of the Louisville

Club at the usual hour this evening. As the meeting will be an important one, there should be a full attendance.

We are requested to call the attention of housekeepers and furniture buyers to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of Mr. H. B. Clifford's household effects this morning at his residence on Walnut streat between Floyd and Preston. A fine large.

A fine large.

A morgan for Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court is that I am expecting a deputy-ship in case he is elected. There is not a shadow of truth in the charge. If Mr. Morgan is elected. I neither expect nor will I be his deputy, nor will I be in any way interested in the profits of the office. I am for him because I know him to be honest and worthy of the confidence of the public for that posi ion. [j29 de] W. C. D. WHIPS. French plate mirror is included in the sale.

We are authorized to raise a regiment of mounted men for twelve months' service. Recruiting stations and camps of instruction are nix, sets a delicious lunch at 10½ o'cleck to-day.

A handsome embroidered handkerchief was the best of horses, arms, and equipments will be

picked up on Broadway. The owner can have it by calling at this office and paying charges. Another handke chief of the same kind was lost about the same time on Wallut street. The finder will please leave it at this office and reence is felt, and while our brave and gallant be obers are bettling for our glerious cause in the distant South, iet us not tamely submit to distant South All persons are hereby forbidden to purchase to perform that duty, be has lost his all. Let com soldiers, now or heretofore in the service of of his State and Government, and let him who is physically disabled come forward with his means, to assist in crushing this monster, and restoring the State and Government to their wonted peace and prosperity. The man who can remain unmoved amid uch scenes as are now being enacted around him, and refuses to lend his aid to his country, is unworthy the name of a Ken his country, is unworthy the name of a Ken tuckian or an American citizen, and is not enti-tled to the erjoyment or protection of free gov-ernment. J. M. SHACKELFORD, Col. Eighth Regiment Ky. Cavalry, jy28 d12 B. H. BRISTOW, Lieut.-Col.

Business Notices.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE OHIO, NASHVILLE, TENN, July 23, 1862. nectat Orders No. 112.

I. All officers now in this city not detailed at is post, and all passing through, are hereby reired to report themselves without delay at the adquarters of Col. Miller, commanding post, and register their Tames, the regiment and corps to which they belong, and the orders under which they are absent from their proper commands.

By command of MAJ GEN BUELL.

W. W. SIDELL,
Msj. 15 b U S. Infantry, A. A. A. G.
Official: HENRY STONE, A. A. A. G. jy26 d6 Perfumeries, Toilet Soaps, and Whitenings

for the face, a very large assortment, constantly kept on hand at J. SUES'. Hoop Skirts-a good article and all siz s at J. SUES'S.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Rep inted for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail. Office on Main street, below Fourth. N. B -Stencil Brands cut as usual

j19 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. , jan1 dtf

The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company new offer a complete assertment of their Celebrated Noise ess Grover & Baker Stitch Ma-chine; also new Lock Stitch Machines at Queen ran on again so forcibly as to s utions of Jaly 28 h I Jefferson and Green, where customers can exam-Jefferson and Green, where customers can exam-ine, prove, and choose between the rival stitches, several shots, had one man killed and two

Baby Buggies.

AMUSEMENTS

LOUISVILLE THEATRE, Gorner of Fourth and Green str Mr. Thos. J. Carry.....

Notice.—On and after Monday, July 14, 1862, the following prices will be charged for Tickets when Silver is given in change: Dress Circle 6, etc.; Second Tier 35 etc; Gailery 2) etc. THE LOST SBIP AND TOODLES.

THIS EVENING "Thursday). July 31, will be pre-cent dib carticular r quest) the Nantical Drama of the LOST SHIP, or THE PRIVATES. Den Tr. nant, a Man-of-War' Man, Mr. B. Macauley.... To con-clude with the lau hable Farce of the TOODLES. Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Tier 55 cts: Gallery 10 cts.
Doors open at 7% and Curtain rises at 8% o'clock.

A GRAND PICNIC! UNITED SONS OF ERIN AT CAPT. RUDD'S GROVE,

Thursday, July 31 1862. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

Jas. McSvrtey,
Thor. McElvorue,
O. W. Corrigan,
Jas. Corgriff.

The Committee pledge themselves to leave nothing in their department modone to make the occasion one pleasure and enjoyment to all those who wish to particular the property of the committee of FLOUR MANAGERS:

ugene Doherty,
Pernard McElvogue,
Pat Bersen,
Jas. Dalton,
D. McSwei by,
R. Corrigan,

AUCTION SALES.

Large Auction Sale BY L. KAHN & CO., No. 404 Main street,

O'N WEDNESDAY, July 30, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., we will sell 150 lots Well-assorted Dry Goods & Notions, Consisting as follows: A Jarge line of bleached Shirt-ings, best brands: a full line of brown Sheetings, va-rious brands: 301 pleces best brands Caticoes; 155 dozen SHHSTS 175 dozen Saspanders; 20 pleces Satisets. 10 pleces CEOTHS; 15 pieces Cassimeres: 15 lots Summer Clothings a closing consenuence of Boots and Shoe; to

jy29 d2 Two Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c.

O THURSDAY, Sist July, an assortment of DRY
GOODS, consisting in part of Cassimeres, Satinets,
Tweeds, Jeans, Cottonades, Farmers' Drills, &c. Also, at 12 A. M., 75 lots READY-MADE CLOTHING At 12% P. M., 50 cases BOOTS and SHOES. T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers

By O. O. Spencer. VATE RESIDENCE ON 4 MONTHS' CREDIT

AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, July 31, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the residence of A. B. Clifford, on the north side of Walnut street, between Floyd and Prestoo, his enture stock of Household and Kitchen Furniture, co-sisting in part of mahogany hair-seat Sociables. Divans, and Chaire, marble-top Centre Tables, rosewood Eragere with writing apartments, Brusels and Ingrain Carpets, rosewood Free, than Misses' Redsteads, Chamber Furniture, China and Glassware. Hat Rack, Lounges, Feather Beds, Mattresses, Cooking Rangs, and Kitchen Usens is.

Tenns—\$50 and under, cash; over \$50, 4 months!

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Morning Despatches.

Rear-Admirals Commissioned by the President.

Exciting Rumors at Norfolk, Va. Arrest of Colonel T. F. Bowie.

Price and Magruder West of the Mississippi. Blockade of Mexican Ports by the

French Government. Latest European Intelligence.

A Baltimore Letter to the London Times. Capture of the Federal Bespatch

Boat, Sallie Wood. [Special to the N. Y. Tribune] Memphis, July 28, via Cairo, July 30. General Grant has ordered General Sherman to take possssion of all unoccupied dwellings, stores, and manufacturies for the Government, and, also, where the owners are absent rebels, to

collect their rents for the Government. The Military Commission has commenced taking a list.

The guerillas captured prominent citizens of Heywood county on Saturoay for selling cotton. One was shot dead white attempting to escape. The rest were taken to Missis-ippi
Price has got twenty-five cannon across the Mis issippi river near Napoleon, and is endeavoring to cross with his whole army.

The rebels say Price is to command in Missouri, Hindman in Arkanses, and that Magruder is to be over both. The Union forces are ample to check them.

check them.

MEMPHIS, July 27, via Cairo, 30. Pas engers from Helena report that Jeff. Thompson was at Austin yesterday with a body of men, an am munition train, and 23 field piecer, endeavoring to find transportation across into Arkansas. It was believed that he int nded to stop and seize the configuration across into Arkansas. den, Curtis's transports. A cavalry force was ent up from Helena but failed to find the rebels,

who had fled in different directions into the inte-There have been no arrivals from Vick burg. Some rebel batteries were erected opposite Gaines's Linding and are still obstructing the passage of locats. The obstructions will be removed in a few days and communication reestablished.

MEMPHIS, July 28, via CAIRO, 30. The Giensda Appeal of the 24 h has a special from Vicksburg, of the same date, that Com. Davis and gunboats had attacked the battery and that Arkansas, and had been repulsed with a loss of five boats sunk and disabled. The despatch is splete with the usual rebal bombast.

The Appeal of the 25th has a despatch dated antobia, July 25, amouncing the occupation of cold Water by Ucion triops. Jeff Thompson had estroyed the bridge at Hudson to prevent further

A special from Vicksburg, of the 231, says: By greement between Davis and Farragut, an at-empt was made yesterday to capture the Arkan-as. The fleet from below was to engage the lower batteries, while the flest from above was to engage the upper ones—the gunboat Essex and the ram Queen were in the meantime to attack the Ar-kansas and tow her cut. In cops quance of some misunderstanding, only a few shells were fired from the mortars below, which, it is known, had no effect to divert the fire from the Essex. This vessel attempted to run into the Arkansas and jem her again t the levee, but the letter swung round the Essex, and grazed her side. As the Essex passed, the gave the revel

craft her three eleven-inch bow-gurs.

Finding herself unsupported she dropped down the river. The Queen of the West coming to our aid, ran into the Arkansas, making her tram own works badly. Both of them returned up the

wounded. The Queen of the West was also shot WARRENTON, VA., July 30. Colonel Lloyd, of the Sixth Ohio Cavalry,

mmanding at Luray, yesterday, in pursuanc General Pope's order, arrested all the male in bitants of the town, and lodged them in the urt-house, preparatory to administering the h of allegiance. This course is rendered imratively necessary from the fact that several t their homes, and it is supposed, joined the critise, who infeat the west side of the Souther, and in one instance captured the river pick-

si ing near Lit le Washington, left here yester-day for the mentains, taking horses, equipments, and arms. Lest night our pickets first on two guerilas in that vicinity, supposed to be the far-mer and his son. All was quiet at Cu'pepper at the latest ac WASHINGTON, VA . July 30.

There is a report here, through contraband sources, to the effect that large bodies of rebel troops are crossing James river south. The contrabands say they are evacuating Richmond. WASHINGTON, July 30. Information has been received at the State Department, from Charles M. Proctor, U. S. Consul at Vera Cruz, that by order of the Commander of the Freich forces at that place, the peris of Tampico and Alvarado would on the 15th most, be blockeded by a French naval force, and that the blocked would be maintained until

that the blockade would be maintained until there was a cessation of hostilities. CAIRO, July 30. news of the capture of the despatch boat Sillie Wood by rebels, one hundred and fifty miles above Vicksburg. The rebels had masked batteries and succeeded in hitting her steam pipe and disabling her. They took quite a number of priseners and destroyed the boar. The Queen or the West was also field into on her way up. Two or West was also fired into on her way up. Two or three were killed and several wounded.

WASHINGTON, July 30. The President to-day commissioned the following named Captains to be Rear Admirals on the retired list under the recent act to establish and equalize the grade of line officers to the Navy: Charles Stewart, George C. Read, Wm. B Shudrick, James Smith, George W. Stover, Francis H. Gregory, Eti A. Lavalette, Silas H. Stringham, and Hiram Paulding.

The following named Captains are to be Rear Admirals of the active list: L. M. Goldsboro, David G. Farragut, Samuel T. Dupont, and A. H. Foote.

The foote The law provides that rear Admirals shall be elected by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, from those Captains the have given the most faithful services to their

The Mount Washington arrived at the Navy which is believed by some, that the Merrimac No. 2 and a new ram which the rebels have at Richmond, intend to run through our fiset in the James River and attack the Minnesota at Nor-It is also said and believed by many Unionists that the accessionists have a full supp y of arms in their houses, and that they are ready to strike a blow simultaneously with the approach of the rebel steamers on the way up.

Quite an unusual number of boa's were seen on the pay crossions after you held they are reserved in the pay crossions after you held they are them. Only 25 cents per box. the bay crossing either way which Capt. German thicks are in the employ of the rebels, and is of the opinion as most of our gunboats are elsewhere uployed that the secessionists in lower Maryland amproved that the secondarian flower any same and Eastern Virginia are in constant commusication with each other by this means.

At an early hour this morning a quad of cavalry proceeded to the residence of Col. I. F. Bowie, near upper Marlboro, and took him into custody. He was brought to the city yesterday afternoor, and after hing taken before the Provest Marshall.

at dafter being taken before the Provost Marshal, was sent to the old hospital, where he is still confined. The charge against him is said to be that of aiding Federal soldiers to desert. Indianapolis, July 30. Hon. J. S. Carlisle, Hon. W. A. Richardson, and Hon. D. W. Voorhees addressed the convention this afternoon. The resolutions adopted are ery lengthy.
1st. Address to the time-horored principles the Democratic party; believes the only hope of restoration of the Union and the maintenance of the Constitution is the restoration of that truly onservative party to power.
2d. Endortement of the Eighth-of-January

Convention.

31. That the Constitution, the American Union, and the laws made under the Constitution must be maintained in proper and rightful supremacy; has takelling propers. and that it is the duly of all good civizens to aid he general government in all measures necessary o that end
4th. Unalterably opposes a war of conquest or

the resolution of Congress pledging the nation to pay for all negrees which may be emancipated by the authority of any Southern State.

6th. The dectrices of secressionists and abolitionists, as the latter are now represented in Congress, are alike inconsistent with the constitution. The first have already involved us in civil war, and the latter will leave us but little hops of secretary may be had not the latter will leave us but little hops of secretary may be had not the latter will leave us but little hops of secretary may be had not the latter will leave us but little hops of secretary may be had not the latter will leave us but little hops of secretary may be had not the latter will leave us but little hops of secretary may be had not the latter will leave us but little hops of secretary may be had not the latter will leave us but little hops of secretary may be had not secret and the latter will leave as our little helps of speedy restoration to union and peace.

7th. Views with alarm the reckless extravagance which pervades every Department of the Federal Government. That a return to rigit concmy and accountability is indispensable, and the control of the Nations. startling developments of frauds at the National Capital show that an entire change of administration is imperatively demanded.

8 h. Approves of the Crittenden Resolutions.

Maj r. General Low Wallace, who arrived in town to-day, en route for Memphis, was rerena-

ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALASIAN. New York, July 30.

The London Times of Friday publishes a third dition containing the following:

Baltimore, July 3.—A communication from fortress Monroe the 2d states that Gorman and deade had arrived there wounded. They state that the divisions of General McDiellan and Reynolds surrendered to the Confederates.
General McClellan was on board the Ga'ena. Jackson was in the rear of the Federals, and

General Lee refuses to grant any terms of ca-citulation, and demands the unconditional surren-ter of the Federal troops.

Federal flags have been taken down from the wspaper (ffices in Baltimore.
The above was by the Glasgow at Cork. The errival of the Arabis, on the 19 h, with regular despatches from New York, completely upsets this canard, which was from unquestionable accession quarters.

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald again asserts that the Emperor Napoleon is about to offer the mediation of France to America, and says the drift of public opinion is in favor of such

The Moniteur publishes an account of the battle before Richmond and says one thing is certain—the army of the North was crushed in the field by overwhelming numbers. It had then to give up foot by foot several miles of ground. It has lost

ans, prisoners, and stores, and, for the present Richmond is d sengaged. Liverpool 19th.—The Breadstuffs steady. Corn still sancing.
London, Saturday Evening.—Consols closed at 92% @
% American stocks dult
Latest—sales Frie at 27% @ 28%. Illinois Central 49% 48% dis. Queenstown, 20th—I atest—The Liverpool breadstuffs arket yesterday closel quiet and firm. The weather has been rather more summer-like, but Kentucky at \$55 to \$63 \$7 ton, as to the quality, till unsettled

WHISKY—Sales raw at 25%c. unsettled chardson. Spence, and others report flour quiet and at 28 5d(@28 6d. Whe tis in good dem nd at a vry of 2 cercetal from Tuesday's cepression—red tern 9 8d(@16 3d, Southern 11 8d, white Wes-118 5d(@16 9d. Corn is in good demand and sener-2d(@5d over Tuesday's sales—mixed 28(@288 3d,

ally 2d@6d over Tu-sday's sales—mixed 28s@28s 3d, yellow 28s 6d, white 32-@32s 6d for 48v pounds. Beef sells merely at retail. Pork heavy and still drooping. Bacon is in fair demand for good at 29s@31s for Cumberland cut. Land is in steady demand at 43s@43c. Cheese is in good request.

London —Baring Bro , report breadstuffs generally unchanged, notwithstanding large supplies of foreign. missal of any employee who has invoked the pro-tection of any foreign government to avoid mili-

John B. Phelps, the newly appointed Military Governor of Arkarsus, arrives to night. It is anders'cod, Gen Curtis will not leave at present, but remain to fres rate the operations of the rebels under Price and Hindman, whose policy in their new campaign in Arkansas and Missouri is said to be the extermination of Union men and prop rty wherever found.

Yesterday Major Lazer, with one hundred and twenty men of the Twelfth Missouri Regiment, GREENVILLE, Mo., July 30. attacked Msjr Tevley and Captain Palson with one hundred and eighty rebels, near Bollinger's Mill, Bollinger county, killing ten and capturing a lot of horses, guns, &c. The brush was so thick it was impossible to find all their wounded. The rebels were well mounted and well equipped. We did not loss a man. We did not loose a man.

WASHINGTON, July 30. The Postmaster General and the Commissioners be for five, ten, twenty-five, and fifty cents. The designs embrace the present five and ten cents postage stamps, tastefully arranged in such a way they cannot be separated, and used for postage. They will bear on their face the following inscription: "Postage stamps farnished by the Assistant Treasurer, and designated depositories of the United S ates receivable for postage stamps at any postoffice." Upon the back will be a large figure denoting the denomination with these words: "Exchingeable for United States notes by any Assistant Treasurer or designated depositby any Assistant Treasurer or designated depositions and saistant Treasurer or designated deposition payment for all dues to the United States 183 than five dollars. Act approved July 17, 1862. They will be printed on back note paper of different sizes, averaging about one fifth the size of the United States designs, averaging about one fifth the size of the United States and formished in cheefs during 13 76 for remarked mees, and 13014 50 for extra mees.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Gen. Buell, Cin.
Hazel Dell, Paducah.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.
Leban n, Cairo.
Star Grey Eagle, Hend. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river is about stationary at this point, with 3 feet inches water in the canal. The weather was very warm yesterday morning, but became cool and pleasant 's he Hazel De'l, from Paduc sh, discharged 150 bales otton and a consignment of tobacco, and left for Cin-

vi I leave for all points on the Tennessee river this afterpoon positive y. As a low water packet the Belle is unsurpase et. Our young friend Sinex is the clerk. The splendid new steamer Major Anderson, Captain Cincinnati at nosa to-day. The Undine will leave for Madison and Carrollton at The Nashville, having been unavoidably detained,

Th Diligent is the regular packet for Carrollton at 3 The Forest Queen, having taken a list of paroled pris-oners to Fort Leavenworth, will not arrive at this port until Saturday, and will then leave for Memphls.

We learn that a force of a thou and men lef. Nashville for Gallatin, Tenn, yesterday morning. It was expected that S earns and Steamer Platte Valley, from Memphis, brings Forrest would make an attack up n Gallatin at

> DIED. On the morning of the 23th inst., WILLIE J., only son of William and Lizzie B. Palstord, aged 4 years, it months, and 28 days. "Suffer ltttle children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Ou Wednesday, July 33th, Charles L. Crile, aged 3 years, 2 month, and 12 days. The fuueral will take place at the residen rile, on Fifth str et, beyond Breadway, cl ck, P. M. Indianap lis and Greencastle papers please copy.

Special Notices.

THE HORRID BARBARITY OF THE SOUTH THE BEAD-SECT FOR BEDBUGS Is certain and immediate death to these noxious posts. It break our their nests, destroys their eggs, and is a besom of destruction to all that you ure near.

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subjugation; will never consent that the war shall be waged for the jurpose of interfering with the rights or overthrowing the established institutions of any of the States.

5th. Protests against negro emancipation in the District of Columbia and payment for such negroes out of the National Treasury, and against the resolution of Congress needing the nation to THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID.

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COMMERCIAL.

PETT TOLAL ITTEMO.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.
THURSDAY, July 31.
The rates for gold have been reduced, the bankers buying at 16@16% # cent premium, and telling at 18% @19 # cent. Demand Treasury notes have depreciated in a ratio with gold, and the bankers were buying at 50 \*\* F cent premium, the nominal selling rate being 7 F cent premium. The rates for silver are unchanged, the bankers buying at 8@9 # cent premium, and selling at 12@13. Eastern exchange is dull at par@1/4 # cent premium, the bankers buying at 1/4 & cent dis FLOUR AND GRAIN-Not much doing. Sales of 400 bbls flour at \$4 35@4 70. Wheat in good demand, with Oats firm, with sales at 40@42c without sacks. Fales of 1.500 bushels shelled corn without sacks at 34c. Barley 65@70c. Sales 1,300 bushels rye at 35@37c.

GROCERIES-Firm. Sales 27 hhds New Orleans sugar t 11% @1134c, 20 bbls yellow sugar at 12%c, and 22 bbls cru-hed, powdered, and granulated at 14@41/2c. Sale of 40 bb's molasses at 47@48c, and golden symp at 55c Sales 20 bags Rio coffee at 24%c. DRIED PEACHES-Sales at \$1 90@2 10 # bushel. CANDLES-Sales 50 boxes star at 13@15c for light and

CHEERE—Sales 60 boxes Westero Reserve at 6% @6% c. Hax—We quote nominally at \$12 % ton for new tim-

BATTING-Firm, with sales at 35c.

SALT-Firm with sales at 42@45c 78 bushel. COTTON YARNS-Held at 25, 26, and 27c for the differ ent numbers.

HEMP-Good demand but no sales. We quote prime

COTTON-Sales 78 bales middling at 40c cent at 62°. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales 150 boxes Kentucky 40c, 100 boxes at 35c, 300 caddles at 40c, and 35 boxes Товассо -Sales 136 hhds: 2 hhds at \$8 80, 17 at \$9@ 5, 13 at \$10@10 50, 17 at \$11@ 1 75 9 at \$12@12 75, 10 at \$13@13 75, 7 at \$15@15 75, 6 at \$16@16 75, 18 at \$17@ 17 75, 13 at \$18 25@18 75, 8 at \$19 @19 75, 5 at \$20@20 75

2 at \$21@21 75, 2 at \$22, 1 at \$24 50, 1 at \$25, and 1 at \$72 \$4 for superfine. Wheat dull at 75@80c for red-prices nominal. Whisky d clined to 25c. corn, oats, and ye unchanged Lard at 8% @8%c and in good demand There is a good demand for bulk shoulders at 2% @3e-the latter unpacked. Sugar-cured hams advanced to 9%c. Demand notes 4% @5 premium. Exchange dull

There is only a moderate business doing in flour, and the market is generally without materia; change. The vate accounts by the Australasian are gul e favorable but the decline in gold and sterling exchange has a very depressing eff ct. There were sales 14,700 bbls flour at \$5 25@5 35 for superfine Western and \$5 25@5 4) for common to medium extra Western. Whisky-market firm, with sales 500 bbls at 29@30c. Wheat-market 1c better with a good export demand, the private accounts by the Australasian being quite favorablebushe's Chicago spring at \$1 14@1 19, 96,000 bushels Milwaukee club at \$1 16@1 22, 19,000 bushels ambe winter red Western at \$: 29@1 34, 27,000 bushels ambe of Internal Revence to-day approved of the spici-mens for the postage stamp currency, which will be for five, ten, twenty-five, and fifty cents. The bushels white Canadian at \$1 40, and he market

the next two weeks.

San Francisco, July 23.

Sailed—Southern Cross, for Hong Kong, and Flying Clotd, for Valparaiso.

13 75 for repacked mess, and 13@14 50 f r extra mess; prime mess beef dull and n minual at \$19@20; beef hams inactive. Cut meats very quiet, but prices flat; shoulders 34@46 and hams 5½@6c; becon sides dull and applications of the control of the c 13 75 for repacked mess, and 13@14 50 f r extra mess nominal. Lard more active and firmer, with sal 455 bbls at 81/408/2c; also, sales of 210 kegs at 91/2c. Money market quiet and easy at 5 % cent on c 5@6 B cent for privilege paper. Exchacge dull and lower-bankers' bills nominal at 126@127. American gold lower-opening at 13% and closing at 14% W cent

> 914, 7 3-10 Treasury no es 102%@103. The steame advices are better. Chicago and Rock Island 63%, Cleveland and Toledo 47%, Cleveland Columbus, and United States 5s of '65 92, United States 6s of '81 regis tered '99, Tenna see 6s 5 ½, Illinois Central scrip 95, Hannibal and St Joseph bonds 45, Toledo and Wabssh 2d bonds 69, do 1st bonds '90.

Foverament stocks firm - United States 6s of '81 99@

RIVER NEWS. Notice to Shippers and Passengers.

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The light-draught passenger stern NASHVILLE, BARCLAY, will leave for above and an way aday, the 31st anst., at 10 A M., from city w For Mt. Vernon Smithland, Clarksville. The magnificent passed ger steam a W. W. CRAWFORD, Max master, will leave for above and all way ports on this day, the Sits inst., at 10 A. M., from city wharf. For treight or passage, having splendid accommoda-

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Will leave for above and all way outs on
this day, the Sist inst., at 12 M., from cit, wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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The light-draught passen er steamer W. W. CRAW-ORD, MA:, master, will leave for above and all wav ports on is day, the 3 st inst. at 4 P. M., fro.a. city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agent. UNITED STATES MAIL LINE For Evansville and Enderson. The nne user.

GREY E GL., Hersinpiller, master,
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MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee River The light-drs bgnt bassenger steamer NASHVILLE, BAROLAY, master, will leave for above and all way ports on this day, the 31st inst. at 4 P. M. fhis day, the state on board or to For freight or passage apply on board or to & CO., Agents.

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stration in Southern Kentucky-Street Fight in Rus

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE MT STERLING

named Owsley, from Price's army, was arrested lurking about Louisville for two months, and Breckinridge and Bragg at Chattanoogs, with one

if we had painted the subject on the easel six

The highest price ever paid for tobacco in

A. Meador, at \$25 per hundred pounds.

Each and every man of this noble little equad fought with desperation and the coolness of veterans. Among them were James F Ware, Jud. R. Smith, Wm. Kimbrough, Lieuz. Wm. L. Dayton, co. 1, 18th Ky.; Silas Howe, co. E, 18th Ky.; Albt. R. per, co. I, 18th Ky.; Capt. J. J. Wright, of Cincinnai, and the coolness of veterans. Among them were James F Ware, Jud. R. Smith, Wm. Kimbrough, Lieuz. Wm. L. Dayton, co. 1, 18th Ky.; Silas Howe, co. E, 18th Ky.; Albt. R. per, co. I, 18th Ky.; Capt. J. J. Wright, of Cincinnai, and the coolness of veterans.

Col. Woodruff's New Regiment.—Colonel | conflicts of the war, considering the numbers en-

MILITARY ARRESTS -The following person

forthwith built—three at New York and one at Boston.

Two of their wounded died at Winchester, and two beyond that place. Since Morgan left, thirteen of his dead have been taken from the river near Cynthiana, where they were thrown for concealment. Morgan himself admitted, at Paris, a local part of twenty for billed and consoling.

HEADQUARTERS, CINTHIANA, AY, July 23.
Copt. Jno. Boyle, A. A. G. for the District of Kentucky, Louisville:
On Thursday, the 17th inst., about three o'clock P. M., I was attacked at this plees by the forces under command of Col. Jno H Morgan, comprising three regiments, composed of Kentuckians, Tennesseeans, Georgians, Mississippians, Texans, and South Carolinians, estimated variously at from fifeen hundred to three thousand men; reported by Capt. Austin, his Adjutant-General, at twenty-two hundred strong and two

The force under my command was composed of about fifteen men of the 18th Kentucky Volunteers, and the following Home Guard: About sixty men under Capt. J. B. McClintock, and from fifty to sixty men under Capt. Lyte Wilson, from Capthana and vicinity. Cant. John S. Ar.

commanded the town and several roads leading to it, but was unable to find either men or guithe streets in every direction being in possession of the re-less in every direction being in possession of the re-less. My men were exhausted and cu of ammuni-tion, but I rallied them, and at the depot distributed it to them. The firing at the time having nearly ceased. I rode along the rail road to Rankins's Hotel to ascertain what position the enemy was taking, and from what direction they were coming in heaviest force. Here met an efficer of the ribal band, aid to Colone Morgan, described the less related to the colone of the less related to the less related to the colone of the less related to the less related to the colone of the less related to the less rel

ed ours more than ten to one, and were all the while under cover of houses, &c. Besides this, a force of the rebels, at least the es bundred strong, were pouring an incessant and deadly fire upo my little band from the rear, about a hundred

In the meantime Mejor Wm. O Smith had command of the 7th Kentucky evalley and was costed north of the town to held the Claysville than three fourths of my men were killed, wounded, and prisoners, and I determined to cut my way through the enemy and escape with the remainder, if possible. I rabited toge her from twenty to twenty five of my men at the depot, and started in a southeast direction through Red-man's neature, where we met a hold, of the enemy. man's pasture, where we met a body of the enemy who had crossed from the Millersburg road. They were recreted behind fences, trees, and

rection, to avoid a cavalry charge. Here a part of the men became exhausted, some falling by the wayside to await their fate, their ammulition all expended, when I informed the little Spartan band we culd do no more; to save themselves, and I would do likewise, if possible, and bade them good by.

for nearly three hours, from a most galling fire

McBreyer, and James Little.

Robbery — The residence of a widow lady on Market, by tween Preston and Hancock streets, was entered by burglars about daylight yesterday morning, the raccals stealing a large amount of wearing apparel. No clue was obtained to the names of the thieves.

Theatre — This evening the nautical drama of the Lost Ship, or the Privateer, will be produced with a favorite farce. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Frank Drew and Mrs. Henri are eogaged and will appear next week in several novelties.

Words — Cavelry, Home Guard; Thomas Hartburn, Cincinnati, Pendleton Guards.

Wounded — Captain S. G. Rogers, co. I, 18th Ky., slightly; Thomas B. Duval, Home Guard; Jw. Minor, 7th Ky. Cavalry, left lung; Jacob Carver, co. E, 18th Ky., thigh amputated; John Scott, 7th Ky. Cavalry, left lung; Jacob Carver, co. E, 18th Ky., thigh amputated; John Scott, 7th Ky. Cavalry, left lung; Jacob Carver, co. E, 18th Ky., thigh amputated; John Scott, 7th Ky. Cavalry, left lung; Jacob Carver, co. E, 18th Ky., thigh amputated; John Scott, 7th Ky. Cavalry, left lung; Jacob Carver, co. E, 18th Ky., thigh amputated; John Scott, 7th Ky. Cavalry, left lung; Jacob Carver, co. E, 18th Ky., thigh amputated; John Scott, 7th Ky. Cavalry, left lung; Jacob Carver, co. E, 18th Ky., left hip; Moatgomery W. Rankins, Home Guard, chest, since diet; John McClintock, do., right hip; Milton A. Hall, 7th Ky. Cavalry, right leg; Rob't Rose, 7th Ky. Cavalry, right sile; Capt. Jos B. McClintock, Home Guard, leg and arm; John McClintock, Home Guard, leg and arm; John McClintock, Home Guard, Lett. Side; William Hinman, co. E, 18th Ky., left hip; Milton A. Hall, 7th Ky. Cavalry, left hip; Milton A. Hall, 7

Lieut. Colonel Commanding.

cump of Col. Murdy, who sent them on to Gon. Morgan. According to the General's orders they were removed a mile and a half beyond the outposts, to remain till morning. As there was no amping ground at that point, they all conalong. The party consisted of Lieut.-Col. Kagwin, of the Forty ninth Indians; Capt. Lyons, Chief of Topographical Engineers, of Gen. Mor- thing truce bearers. All went except Col. Mundy, who said his orders would not permit him to go any further. In the meantime one of the soldiers out on duty saw the party and informed wounded that he may not possibly recover. Capt.

men of Kentucky, your country needs your dered a musket in defence of our Union.

Men of Kentucky, your country needs your dered a musket in defence of our Union.

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J. M. VauGHAN.

ever the enemy are within striking di tance. Ken-tuckians, will you go with me? will fou fight with me? shall we be victorious together? It is econstructing this great Union.

I have the authority to raise a regiment. I

E. A. FORD, Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant. OFFICERS OF ELECTION. Carpenter and J. T. Read, judges;

FIRST WARD.

First Precinct—Hugh Irvine and John C. Barman alges; B. sadel, clerk; T. Cummins, sheriff.

Second Precinct—N. Stallings and J. Baif-rd, judges V. H. B. rihotomew, clerk; John Saxstuden, sheriff.

Third Precinct—Peter S. Simmons and Pat. Cam jou, judges; Fred. Frische, clerk; Pres. Means, sheriff.

paragraph a few days ago: Lieutenant Colonel R. R. Stewart, of Indiana, stopped at t is city a few days ago on his return to his reg m-nt, and, at the request of Gen-rai Boyle, aidea in organizing a quadron of cavalry to p. 81 after the notorious Morgan. The Indianapolis Sentinel says there is no man who, if placed at the head of 1000 good cavalry, would be more likely to rout and capture the robber as d p'u derer, John Morgan, than L'eu enant Colonel Stewart. He is a brave, dashing officer, and has seen much service.

The paragraph was original with the Evansville Journal, the Sentinel having copied it and published it as editorial, thereby misleading us, unintentionally, no doubt.

FELICITIES OF A REGIMENTAL QUARTERMAS-TER -A corresp ndent of the Herald with the arm of the Potomac says:

In the present dearth of interesting and exciting news from this section. I have been induced to record the trials and miseries of that much abused class of officers known as quartermasters, that o hers may be warned in time to avoid their fate. Stories have been told of large sums having been paid by deluded i dividuals for situation, as Regimental Quartermasters. These stories may have been true; bu, to judge from the universal testimony of the Quartermasters hereabouts, it must have been done under some very singular halluchations as to the emoluments to be derived from such a situation. Lock, for a moment, upon yonder man who wears a pair of first Lieutenant's shoulder straps, and exhibits a careworn and despairing countenanc, as he, bestriding a McClellan saddle on an animal of the equine spice, convoys a train of "long eared locomotives," attacked to army wagons. In the present dearth of interesting and ex-

In his breast pocket he carries a huge file of pa pers, a da worried heart beneath it. Well, that is a Regimental Quartermaster, as is indicated by the mysterious "Q. D." upon the poor devil's by the mysterious "Q. D. apon the poor devits shoulder straps. This is, however, by ne means necessary to identify him. His species is as plain ly stamped upon his countenance as the miseries of his situation are certain. The horrors of the or his situation are certain. The horrors of the "inquisition" are nothing to the horror of "requisitio I". The regiment on the one hand, and the Government on the other, are the Scylla and Charybdis—the upper and the nether millstone, between which the poor Regimental Quartermaster is ground to reader.

between which the poor Regimental Quartermaster is ground to powder.

The regiment demand the Government ration in all their variety and abundance, under all circumstances and in all place, and the extra ration of whisky to boot. If these are not forth coming they take the recreat regimental quartermaster by the throat, with a "pay me what thou owest." Should the regiment be mysterious ly set down in the night in the midst of the great desert of Sahara, after a grand skedaddle from some Oriental Richmond, wherein all their camp and garrison quipage should be lost, the quartermaster would be most ferociously cursed for not furnishing at once whisky and canteens for the men, and whisky and well tents for the officers.

Like "Pip," he is the victim of "great expectations." He is expected to commit to memory, and to have always in lively recollection, three fourths of the "Army Regulations." which seem to have been printed for his especial benefit and delectation. He is expected to tell clothing and commissary stores to the officers on tick, and to delectation. He is expected to sell clothing and commissary stores to the officers on tick, and to forget the same on pay day. He is expected as a personal favor for each of his particular friends—the thirty-seven field, staff, and line officers—to carry eighty pounds of extra baggage, under the guice of "fixed ammunition;" and he is expected by the Government to use only six sickly teams to do it with. He is expected to purchase candles and supply headquarters graits. He is expected to spend three hours per diem at Adams's Express office, and pay all extra charges for the privilege of getting packages for the re, iment. He is expected to be on the field in an ergagement— o care for the wound-d—and at the same time to be drawing rations to distribute to the time to be drawing rations to distribute to the

produce as many names as would fill a respectable city directory, answer all questions in the Quar-terms of a shorter catchian with a pious mesk-ness, and, after being Shadrached through the fiery furnace, learns that he can only draw a very vulgar fraction of the articles required. His reg-liment accuses him of fraud in his issues and the Government of fraud in his requisitions; while an indignent public at home, viewing the emaciated forms of returned soldiers, anathematize "the lamned Quartermaste 8

My youthful friend, anxious to serve your country and win glory on the tented field, when you join the army enlist in the ranks, or set up is a sutler, sell the newspapers, serve as an ost ler or cock, turn reporter, anything, even to oning the crowded ranks of Brigadi r Generals; out don't, as you value your peace in the service and your repu ation at home, don't turn regi-

Train's Temporary Tramway Car Com-PANY,—On the 8 h inst a densely crowded m. et in., says the South Lordon Journal, pri-cipally consisting of working men belonging to the firms of Messis Maudalays', Napier's, and Myers's fac-tories, was held at Hawkstone Hall, to hear an imited)" The meeting was most enthusiastic, d, upon Mr. Train entering the hall, he was calved with the most tremendous cheering.
Mr. R berts presided, as d that gentleman hav-

ing briefly opened the proceeding.

Mr. Ligh, in moving a resolution pledging the meeting to support the movement, said the work ing classes of England did not know the power they powersed for question was purely one for the working classes, for the transway was the contraction of the scale of the transway was the contraction of the scale of veyance of the people. The tramway bill had been read a scond time, and there a pared little doubt it would pass and become law, and he would say for the House of L rds, that, when a measure ssed the Lower House for a grest public im-ovement, the Lords seldom if ever threw it out. here were a certain number of gentlemen at the present time pluming themselves upon their short-lived victory, for it was nothing else. (beers) The way in which that victory was accomplished was by a certain narrow-minded clique holding out the hand of friendship to the own bus proprie-

(L'ud cheers)

Mr. Price, without comment, seconded the resclution, which was carried amidst cheering

Mr. Train, on rising, was again greeted by a perfect storm of applause, and it was some minutes before he could address the meeting. In a speech of considerable length, he said it was clear that he had many friends left, true friends, the unright working classes of the country. (London) upright working classes of the country. (Loud cheers.) The working men were the only persons who bad stood by him fair and equare. This, he sa d, is their meeting, not his. They had initiated the company and sought his name. (Hear) He came to London and had spent a large sum omoney, but he was recommended not to try the way there, and he accordingly went to bhead. There a tramway was laid down, Bickenhead. There a tramway was laid down, and millions passed over it, and he challenged any man or any body of men to dare to tear up that line in the same manner as it had been done in the Kennington r ad. (Fremen lons chers.) When that line was laid down it effected a vast amount of good. The men passed over the read from work to their homes, and were prevented from spending their money in drink. It was the same in the Potteries, and, when he ask d if it was intended to remove the tramway there the working men who used it said they should like to see any body try it on. (Cheers) The share see any body try it on. (Cheers) The share holders of the proposed company would consist of working men, and it would be their pride to say that before long they would ride in their own carthat before long they would ride in their own carriages. When certain matters were brought to light they would startle those who were most interested. It had been said he had been beater, but that was not to, for he never meant to be beat, whatever had lately taken place. (Loud cheers.) He paid £500 a-year to the Vestry for for the repairs of the road, which was 26 per cent. for the repairs of the road, which was 26 per cent. of the whole cullsy, and which, of course, went off the rates, and which they would now have to pay. One of the cars he named the "People," and he was told to take that off, as it offended the great men. He refused to do so, saying he had called one the "Queen," one the "Prince of Wales," and he could not see why the people should not have one. (Cheers.) The gentry had been his gueste, but they were the first to deserthim. The middle class, of course, followed the upper class whenever the question related to the people. He was told in the grand places where he visited that he forgot he was not in America. He forgot nothing of the sort, and defied anyone to say that he had he ctured to the working men,

say that he was doing herm. When some great company was started, the first thing that was done was to get fine names, some Sir John D an Paul, or some one of that stamp (Hear, and laughter) The great men said the working class had no power, but they were very glad to come to them as d shake hands on the day before an to them and shake hands on the day before an election. (Cheers) It must be borne in mind that "Train's Temporary Car Company" would have working men in its direction instead of grand names. (Cheers) Mr. Leigh stated that he had been beaten, but he did not then know that the heavy wheels hid been removed from one of the cars, and light wheels put on, and that it had proved a complete success. A carriage independent of all tramways (Cheers.) Now, they would not have to pay for iron, wood, or laying down the rail, and they could go all over the metropolis instead of only on one bit of road he could hardly blame those vestrymen who had abandoned him to bear the brunt of the whole affair, for it was only in human nature to do so. (Laughter.) How would they feel, however, when instead of paying £500 a year he could run over their road a does that there should be several lines from the Elephant and Castle. To Charing cross, from Kennington to the same place, &c., at the charge of two pence only (Ranewed cheers) When they once began they would spread their vehicles over the whole metropoles, and it would be in passible for the Landon Gereral Ombius Company or any other man—(lotd laughter—to stop them. (Cheers ) It must be borne in mire

OFFICIAL. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES,

Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty seventh Congress. [Publio-No. 160.]

AN ACT to suppres insurrection, to punish treason and rebellion, to a ize and conseate the property of rebels, and for other prosess.

Be it enact d by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress as

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of any person hereafter acting as Prest-President, member of Congress, judgs of abinet officer, fore gu minister, commission-il of the so called Confederate States of

ion.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That to secure the ondemnation and ale of any of such proporty, after the ame shall has a benned seed, so that it may be mad valiable for the purpose aforesaid, proceedings in renhall be instituted in the ame of the United States in of dit fet curt therefore in any Territorial court

shall be forever free of their servitude, and not again held as slaves

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted. That no slave es aping into any State, Ter itory, or the list Lt of Columbia, from any other State, shill be deliver a up, or in mean impeded on his liberty, except for crime, or some ovence against the gws, unless the per on claim is said figitive shall first make on his that the erson the whom the labor or service is all ged the due is his lawful own, and has not be not arms against the Unit of States in the prefer the claim, nor in my way give and and comfort there and no ter on ingred in the military or nayar service of the United States shall, index any prefere whateve, assume the color her value of the validity of the claim of any erson on the

The tramway had been taken up, but incre was no doubt, from the attendance that evering, that the working men were determined to use the immense p wer they really possessed, and obtain for themselves their own cheap conveyance.

(L ud cheers)

Mr. Price, without comment, seconded the resulting the transmission of the Units States shall have full power to institute proceed ups, make orders and decrees, issue process, and do all other things necessary to carry this act late of fact. Approved, July 17, 1863. [PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 54 ]]

JOINT RES LU TON explanatory of "An act to suppress insurfaction, to punish reason and r bellion, to seize and conflacats the property of rebels, and for other narrows." setze and co-necation the property of rebels, and other purposes."

Resolved by the Sonate and House of Repretatives of the United States of America in Congress sembled, That the provisions of the thir cause of fifth section of "an act to suppress insurrection punisa trea on and rebillion to seize and confect property frebels, and for other purposes, shall be construed as not to pply to any act or acts done to the thought of the the passage thereof, nor to include any men of a State Legislature of 1 dags of any State court has not, in accepting or entering upon his office, to

years the duty of stamping the postmarks upon latters, and cancelling postage stamps, has been very imperfectly performed, the marks selden invery imperfectly performed, the marks seldom indicating with carrainty the postoffice where the letter had been mailed by the writer nor the cancellation defacing the stamp sufficiently to prevent their future use. Necessity, however, has effected a change, which reason failed to enforce. Since the public have taken to the use of the paper postage stamps for small change the danger of defrauding the Postoffice Department by the frequent use of the same paper, postage stamp, from which the mark of cancellation could be easily obliterated, has induced the Postmaster here to use indelible it k, which cannot be erased.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Evening Dispatches.

Later News from Richmond!

Guerillas Robbing in Missouri!

Reported Capture of Russellville!

The Rebels Attack Mt. Sterling! Their Repulse with 8 Killed and 48 Prisoners!

PARIS, KY., July 30. Yesterday afternoon a party of 244 guerillas from Boone county, under command of General Bullett, appeared before Mount Sterling and demanded the surrender of the town, which was retured; they then attempted to take it by force, but were fired on by the Home Guard and a number killed.

ber killed.

They then retraced their steps down the pike and were met by a party of men under Major Bracht of the 18 h Kantucky regiment, who ordered a charge, which turned them towards the town when they were again warmly received, resulting in a complete stampede.

The rebels lot eight killed and 48 prisoners, with all their horses, &c The number wounded is not ascertained. Our loss was three wounded. Major Bracht is in pursuit of the remainder of the band.

Mexico, Mo, July 30. From an efficer just in from the field I get the following reliable account of the fight at Mco e's Mills, twelve miles east of Fulton, on Monday afterroon: Our force under Col Guiton was about 700, the rebel force was between 800 and 909; our loss was 10 ailled and 30 wounded; the rebels left 52 dead on the field, and had about 100 wounded. The fight lasted three hours, when the rebels field in great confusion. Porter went east and Cibb went west.

Washington, July 29. Washingron, July 29.

Lient. Rogers, of the U. S. steamer Huntsville, reports that on the 16 h, off Abaso Island, he fell in with the British schooner Agnes, of Nassau, from Harbor Island, without papers. He sent her to Key West for adjud cation. A later report from the same officer says, that, on July 21, he had captured the rebel steamer Reliance, just cut from Dobay Ear, Georgia, and bound to Nassau, with 234 bales sea island cotton. The Reliance was commended by Lieut. Glidding, formerly of U. S. N.

NEW YORK, July 30 Specials are very barren. The Times has the following:

"You may rely upon it that a vigor never bafore known in the conduct of the war is henceforth to mark the policy of the government. Organization is perfect, and material abundant, and
soldiers are pushed rapidly to their place in the

"Gen. Halleck and Secretary Stanton attracted considerable at ention at Willard's, to-night, by appearing together in the lobby. The Secretary is not often seen so far from the war office. "The statement that Lord Ly ns has written to a member of the legation that Lord Ly ns has written to a member of the legation that Logland would recognize the bogus Confederacy, i, of course, without foundation."

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC July 29, 1862 Dr. Williams, who has been a prisoner at S bury, N. C., for several months, and who are here on Saturday, having been uncondition released, states that for ten days after the brin front of Richmond, 1.000 rebel troops pathrough that town daily on their way to it and it it to urt thereof, or many Territorial courts on the United States district court for the District of columbia, within which the property above described, or an part thereof may be found, or into which the same, if move ble, may first to brough, which proceedings shall conform as meatly a may be to proceedings shall conform as meatly a may be to proceedings in admiralty revenue or os and if said property, which proceedings in admiralty revenue or os and if said property, which proceedings in admiralty revenue or os and if said property, which proceedings in admiralty revenue or os and if said property, which proceedings in admiralty revenue or os and if said property, which are shall be found to have be integed to a person changed in rebellion, or who has given and or comfort herets, the am shall be condemned as enemies, property and be one the property of the unit of States for the purposes aforeaid.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted. That the several course are shall have power to make such orders extabll his such forms of decree and sale, and direct such deeds a deconveyances to be executed and delivered by the merchals thereof where read each sale hall be the subject of sale, as shall fifty and efficient infect the purposers of the merchals thereof where read each and delivered by the merchals thereof where read sale, and direct such deeds a deconveyances to be executed and delivered by the merchals thereof where read each each of the such property good and valid title that to add and depot, was point on their way to fill more dand more were on their way to fill more dand more were on their way to fill more, and more were on their way to fill more, and more were on their way to fill more, and more were on their way to fill more, and more were on their way to fill more, and more were on their way of the more, and more were on their way of the more and property of the property of the property of the property of the merchant of the property of the property of the merchant of the property of the merchan officers as shall be reasonable and project in the premise.

Sec. 9: And be it further enacted. That all slaves of persons who hall hereafter be engaged in rhellion against the Government of the United Sate, or who shall in any way give ail or comfog thereto, eccaping memor persons and taking refige within he likes of the army; and all slaves caping the control of the true and there is every reason to believe the army; and all slaves caping the control of the desired by them and or me under the court of the verwhelming fores

The boats to day brought down 494 wounded om Richmond, having about 700 yet to come. INDIANAPOLIS, July 80. The Democratic Convention assembled in Capitol Square at ten o'clock this morning. There were from 3,000 to 5,000 persons present. Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks, of this city, is President, Robert Lucas Vice-President, and J. J. Bing-ban, editor of the Saninel, Secretary A committee of one from each congressional distric on re o'u ions has been apprinte The President, on taking the chair, remarked that no D morrat would disturb the name but tweet probable that outsiders would, and recommended that the Convention should pass them

by without notice.
There has been, however, no attempt made to
disturb the meeting, and probab y none thought of.

Gov. Wickliffe is now speaking. He is for the Union provided the rights of the South and slavery are not interfered with, but before doing anything more he would pause to see what we are fighting for. If it is to free the negro, lat not another drop of blood be spilt.

He quoed resolutions passed by the Garrisonians in 1859 to prove the abolitionists mere disunionists. He would hang the leading rebels and balance the rope with abolitionists.

He said the abolitionists controlled every department of the Government, and were worse partment of the Government, and were worse

Mr. Carlile, of Virginia, are present and will speak this afternoon.

Hon. J J. Crittenden failed to arrive as had been acrounced.

Hov. D. W. Voorhees and others from this State are also here, and will speak before the convention of t tion adjourns.

Rolla, Mo, July 29. At Steelville on Sunday night it was estimated at least 1500 mounted and armed men had crossed the State road from Potosi to Jefferson, within ten miles of that place, for Dixie. ten miles of that place, for Dixie.

About 500 have organized and put out from Salem and vicinity within the last three days. Within that time they have stampeded across the railroad in great numbers between Bolla and Merames. They take horses, clothing, arms, ammunition, and supplies of every kind they require, wherever they find them.

A merchant was robbed of \$100 worth of clothing and goods and two fine horses Sunday night. Other horses were taken in the same vicinity. Other horses were taken in the same vicinity. This species of property is openly demanded of owners and forcibly taken near Cuba.

On Sunday night a man was shot while defending his arms from seizure by banditti. Another had a rifle presented to his head with an order to bring his best horse from the stable and present the same to Jeff Davis.

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Half way between Cuba and Leesburg, as the train passed yesterday, there was drawn up within short rift, range a large body of men, seemingly well equipped, estimated at 100, all believed to be bound for Price's army at Steelville.

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ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRIA. be easily obliterated, has induced the Postmaster here to use indefible it k, which cannot be erased, and by which he not only prevents the second use of any one postage stamp, but by using a pr per printing stamp makes the postmark on the latter distinct and easily read. While, therefore, the Government is source from fraud by this improvement, the buriness community have their letters marked so clearly that they always can know the postoffice from which they are sent, the postmark frequently being the only clue to that fact, in consequence of correspondents neglecting to head their I stars with the name of the place they were written from.

SANDY HOOK, July 30.

The Austria from Liverprol 19 h via Queens to won on the 20th, arrived out on the 17th. The Arabia, from Buston, arrived out on the 18th.

In the House of Commons an offer of mediation and for the recognition of the Southern Confederacy was to be debated pro. and con. Lord Palmerston opproach it, and appealed to the House to leave matters in the bands of the Government. The motion was finally withdrawn

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otherwise.

A few hours after the rabels' capture of Russell-ville, a portion of a Federal regiment was due there, and has probably arrived and reinstated

New York, July 30.

The Australasian, with Liverpool dates of the

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received till 12 o'clock M. on Friday, August 1st, 1852, at the office of the undersigned, for the following works, specifications for which are on file in said office:

To repaye the western gutter on Third street, from Market to Jefferson street.

To repaye the gutters on both sides of Second street, from Market to Main, and repair the roadway. Separate proposals required for each work. Usual security required.

JNO W. GRAY, City Engineer.

CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, July 28, 1862.

Notice to Owners of Property. BEPAVING AND REQUEBING OF SIDEWALKS. BEPAYING AND RECUEBING OF SIDEWALKS.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the repaving and recurbing of the sidewaks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done, under a contract, at the expense of lot owners, as provided in the 3d section of the 7 harticle of the City Charter.

All drains from lots or houses to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, in accordance with the ordinance regulating the same; the said work, when executed, to be received by the City

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S'REW EGG-BEATER. We particularly invite the attention of the public to these very useful little articles.

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General Grocery, Produce, Forwarding, and Commission Merchants, LOUISVILLE, KY. FROM OUR THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE AND long experience in the above busines, we red confident that we can give satisfact on. We shall sell for cash only. All who favor us with consignments can

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No. 226 Main st.

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE "AB AOKS.) July 12th 18 2. \ No. 2. July 12th 18 2. \ No. 2. The following named soldiers, all belonging to the 23d regiment Kentacky Volunteer, have described from their reatment, and are supposed to be in or about Louisville. For those apprehension or clue teat may bring to such, a liberal research will be paid at these headquarters: JOHN HOGMAN, a private in company K, 36 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches, dark complexion, gray eyes, black hair. Born in Germany, and by occuration when enlisted a hoemaker. GERVAISE SCHUBB, private in company K, 4' years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, light complexion, blue eye. light hair. Born in Germany, and by occupation when enlisted a farmer.

JOSE PH BRENNER, a corporal in compuny K, 28 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, light complexion, blue eyes, light hair. Bora in Germany, and by occupation when milisted a carpenter. HENRY SCHERER, a private in company K, 2 cars of age, 5 cet 2 inches light complexion, light-blav yes, light bair. Born in Germany, and by occupation then culleted a parater. LEOPOLO MARTIN, a private in company K, 33 cars of sge, 5 feet 5 inches, dark complexion, blue eyes, own hair. B rn in France, and by occupation when utisted a laborer.

JOHN MARTIN, a private in company K, 21 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches, brown complexion, black eyes, black bair. Born in Prussia, and by occupation when enlisted a nail-smith. OLYES, ULLE 1CH, a private in company K, 2 years of a.e. 5 feet 5 inches dark complexion, brown eyes, light hair. Born in Prussia, and by occupation when culisted a baker. JOHN OHLER, a private in company K, 29 years of age, 5 fee 6 inches, brown complex on, black eyes, dark hair. Born in Germany, and by occupation when callst LUCAS RHINE, a private in company K, 20 years o ge, 5 feet le inches, light complexion, gray eyes, brown air, Born in Germany, and by occupation when ensted a taylor.

DENERAL ORDERS-No. 19.

The princess Cisthilde gave birth to a prince on the 18th

Bourse dull, 681 35c.

Indianaportis, July 29.

The call for sixty-day men for special service in Kentucky has been answered promptly, and nearly all recruited for that purpose have been enlisted. Three companies arrived to day; they will take the field immediately.

The 70th regiment, recruiting in this district, will be ready to march by Monday next, if the Government is as prompt in supplying arms as Indiana in furnishing men.

Two other regiments will be full during the entuing week in the southern and central counties. The responses are cheering.

Indianaportis, July 29.

It is reported that a band of guerillas under Colonel Gano, of Morgan notoriety, took Russellville this forenoon, killing one or two of our Lieutenacts, and bady wounding Captain Morlow of the Kantucky volunteers. Other reports say that a collision between the home guard at Russellville took place either from mistake or otherwise.

A few hours after the rebels' capture of Russellville, a portion of a Federal regiment was due thers, and has probably arrived and reinstated matters.

ble to report for duty as above required, he will forward by mail to "The Assistant Adjutant Gen-eral, District of the Onio, Nashville, Tenn," a Certificats of Disability, according to the follow-

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other material circumstances.
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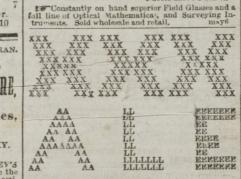
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